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Spending cuts will affect 'every household'

by Peter Cordwell

PLANS to cut Government spending by 25 per cent will "cut to the core of essential local services", according to Greenwich Council leader Chris Roberts.

Cllr Roberts claimed that any financial penalties should instead be targeted at the financial organisations whose actions led to the recession. With funding for the NHS having been protected, ministers have indicated that councils could see up to 40 per cent of their funding cut. Greenwich Council fears it could lose up to £70m out of the £167m grant it currently receives.

Cllr Roberts told GT: "Greenwich Council has a strong record of delivering savings. Over the last four years, for example, we found £25m of savings that balanced our budget while still allowing for important new initiatives like the Violent and Organised Crime Unit (VOCU) and the additional 250 Cleansweep staff.

"If large cuts are imposed on Greenwich Council, it will cut to the core of essential local services. This will affect every area of our borough, every household and every family. There is no mandate in Greenwich for such cuts."

On top of cuts to local services,

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If you equip children to understand the world, one day they might just change it for the better. So why not help a child to read - and create an essential building block towards that better world?

There is an easy way to do it. Any adult who can read can take part in a nationwide scheme called Volunteer Reading Help (VRH) www.vrh.org.uk which organises volunteers to visit their local school twice a week for 90 minutes at a time. I have been a volunteer for the past three years, helping children to become more confident readers at St. Joseph's primary school in East Greenwich. VRH recruits and trains reading helpers to work with children aged 6-11 who find reading a challenge and may need extra support and mentoring. Without individual support children can fall behind

their peers and lack confidence and self-esteem. All you have to do is sit with a child and read with them. What could be more simple? And when that child becomes more confident, and looks up at you live in? If you equip children to understand the world, one day they might just change it for the better. So why not help a child to read - and create an essential building block towards that better world?

It is always possible to re-schedule meetings or organise your week so you can leave 90 minutes free. Employers could consider allowing staff time off for this valuable work. So, if you would like to change the world, here's how to start. Contact info@vrh.org.uk, email info@vrh.org.uk or call 020-7729 4087.

Majella Anning

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A day to decide to 'give learning a go'

REPS from local learning institutions will be on hand to talk about a range of courses for adults at a special event tomorrow (Wednesday, June 30). Course advisers from the University of Greenwich and union learning reps from the TU study centre in Woolwich will outline some of the learning opportunities available to local adults. They'll be in

rooms 4 and 5 at the Town Hall in Woolwich from 11.30am to 2.30pm. Greenwich Mayor Barbara Barwick is expected from noon to 1pm. The morning's events will include information stalls promoting the services of the TU, as well as a session with London-born author Lola Jaye. There'll be a nail technician to shape and

paint nails and blood pressure checks. The free event includes refreshments and is open to union members and other workers across the borough. It's been organised as a follow-up to Adult Learners Week, part of a UK-wide campaign to encourage adults, whatever their age or background, to give learning a go. The TU study centre runs

IT and 'Skills for Life' courses in literacy and numeracy. Training opportunities are available to all Trade Union members who live or work in Greenwich, whether they work in the public or private sector, and families. Details on 020-8921 6433. **FIND** out more about learning at www.greenwich.gov.uk/learning

Pupils go on a 'Go Slow!'

'Cut your speed' record bid across the country

by Pat Greenwood

SPEEDING motorists beware! Over 100,000 under-11s across the UK are on your case, and Greenwich primary pupils are among them.

At precisely 10am last Wednesday, June 16, 'Brake' the national road safety charity, invited schools across the country to form into mega "walking bus" processions in a bid to break the world record.

Pupils were asked to cover at least 500 metres simultaneously, highlighting the 'Drive Carefully' message to passing motorists.

Greenwich schools that took up the challenge included Thorntree at Charlton and Plumcroft in Plum Lane, Plumstead.

GT was invited to witness



20 IS PLENTY: Plumcroft pupils with lollipop headmaster Richard Gray make their point

the Plumcroft "happening" - and to act as independent assessors at the same time.

Headteacher Richard Gray, complete with road crossing "lollipop", supervised proceedings, along with a

Greenwich Council school travel plan co-ordinator and school governor Pauline Austin, who has grandchildren at Plumcroft.

Afterwards, the headteacher told us: "It was a delight to see our children's enthusiasm - and the high level of road safety awareness among them."

The school's 'Every Child Matters' co-ordinator Elena Bassarskaya challenged pairs of walkers to produce posters to take with them on the 10-minute stunt.

Imaginative slogans included '20 is plenty' and the whole range of entries are now on display in Plumcroft's top hall.

Holly, aged nine, from Plumstead, said: "Walking is

fun and you see lots of things - like other people walking their dogs or people playing football. The walk to school is also really steep here so it wakes us up for lessons!"

Khalil, also nine and also from Plumstead, added: "I live about 10 minutes from here and I can beat my mum sometimes when she's bringing my brother and my sister in the car because they take a long time to get ready."

Karen Hughes, chair of the Parent/Home/School Association, said: "It was a pity there weren't more cars around this morning so the children could show them their posters!"

The youngest children in the 540-plus pupil school did their walk in the playground.



THE MESSAGE IS IN THE MESSAGE: slow down!

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Flag of pride

HONOUR AND PRIDE: Mayor of Greenwich Barbara Barwick leads the flag raising ceremony in Armed Forces Week

Week of honour for the Armed Forces

by Pat Greenwood

AN annual flag-raising ceremony to honour the borough's armed services personnel - past, present and future - provided a chance for residents to acknowledge their "great contribution".

That's the verdict of Mayor of Greenwich Barbara Barwick, who welcomed VIPs to Woolwich town hall in Wellington Street for the increasingly popular event.

The Monday morning flag-raising - conducted simultaneously by local authorities up and down the country - marked the start of national Armed Forces Week.

The Mayor told everyone: "This important event is gaining momentum. There are more people here, it seems to me, every year. It's an important day to raise

awareness - and to acknowledge the outstanding contribution our service people make. It's a chance to show our support."

Lieut Col Mark Gammon, station commander at Woolwich Barracks, said he was "very proud" to see so many people, including representatives from both the RAF and from the Royal Navy.

Highlighting the "historic relationship"

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have had with the borough, Col. Gammon said: "Woolwich will shortly be the home of a battalion of infantry who have not served here before," he said.

Later he told GT that the barracks is currently preparing to welcome a total of 600 members of the 2nd Battalion the Princess of Wales Royal Regiment - "The Tigers". The infantry soldiers, who are moving into

Woolwich with their families, have been out in Cyprus for over two years. They're distinguishable by their tricolour blue-yellow-blue belts.

'Tigers' welfare officer Nick, an Army captain, who is spearheading the operation to help a total of 150 families move into the area and the local schools, told GT: "We're already getting a warm welcome. Our regiment comes originally from SE England, London is part of our recruiting area, so this will be very much a home posting for us."

"A lot of our guys will be able to see their nans and granddads, parents and girlfriends once again."

A 100-member ceremonial unit, The King's Troop Royal Horse Artillery, along with their animals, are due to move to the barracks from their current base in St John's Wood in autumn 2011. "They will parade through the local streets when they arrive," said the Lieutenant Colonel.

● **ARMED Forces celebrations continued in Greenwich and across the country throughout last week. It culminated in Woolwich with a huge**

'Great Get-Together' on the Common on Saturday.

Find out more about this year's Great Get Togethers at www.greenwich.gov.uk/gettogether

Borough BRIEFS

Local park's dreadful news

MULTI award-winning comedy trio The Penny Dreadfuls will perform for free at the St Alfege Park, Greenwich, on Saturday, July 3, from 11.30am-5pm. They will be performing an exclusive, FREE sneak preview of their hugely anticipated new comedy show before their run at Greenwich Theatre and the Edinburgh Festival.

The park will be running its first-ever community festival as part of Parkfest supported by Greenwich Council. Children's author Tracey Rolfe will invite young writers aged 8-12 to invent a magic spell in her inspiring drop-in storytelling workshop (12-2pm).

'Every household'

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the Government has announced another £2bn worth of nationwide public sector projects will be cancelled and £8.5bn of projects put on hold. "We've had no news on Crossrail yet but we still push the case for stations at Woolwich and Abbey Wood," said Cllr Roberts. "We have a strong financial case because Crossrail will open up the jobs market and further boost our ongoing regeneration plans in the borough."

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Amateurs face Spurs stars

AN Eltham amateur football team that re-formed after the death of one of its founders will play a charity match against former Tottenham Hotspur stars. Eltham Royals FC will face the likes of Micky Hazard, Steve Perryman, Graham Roberts and Paul Allen.

The match on Sunday, July 25, at 2pm at Thamesmead Town FC in Bayliss Avenue, will raise money for Demelza in Eltham. Gates will open at 12 noon and there will be two hours of pre-match entertainment. Demelza was chosen in memory of Darrell Bing, co-founder of Eltham

Royals, who died in 2007 aged just 37. Admission is £5 for adults and teenagers, £2.50 for senior citizens/OAPs, and free entry for children aged 10 or under and for the registered disabled. MORE details go to www.justgiving.com/elthamroyals.



Letters

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Let's hear it for Harry!

I WAS out shopping at Morrison's in Thamesmead on Saturday. While having a cup of tea in the restaurant, I was listening to an elderly gentleman singing his heart out in the most wonderful voice. Harry Taylor, 90 years young, was collecting for cancer and entertaining everybody. I felt I needed to talk to

this amazing man who truly had such joy in his heart. He told me he lost his wife eight years ago and still missed her so much, but his doctor had told him he was as fit as a fiddle, having never smoked or drank and that he was so lucky to be so healthy.

What an inspiration to everyone, such a happy man, putting a smile on every shoppers face and joy in their hearts, it did mine! It made my Saturday. In fact, my weekend. Harry, it was a pleasure to meet and talk with you,

and you have a lovely singing voice, keep it up!
Dawn Hatley, Thamesmead

● **BRILLIANT**, Dawn. Can you get Harry's details the next time you see him. It would be great to feature him in Greenwich Time - with his permission, of course. How important are such characters in all our lives.

Ed



Pepper the answer to foxes

I READ with great interest the stories and letters in Greenwich Time about foxes. And I think I might have the answer - white pepper! We had a problem with a family of foxes in our back garden and were told that white pepper would do the trick. The time to put it down around the area where the foxes congregate is after it rains. They simply don't like the smell.

It's a children-friendly solution and doesn't harm the foxes in any way. They are gone from our garden but we still put some down just to make sure, always after it rains.

Doris Holloway, Shooters Hill

● **THANKS** for that, Doris. It would be interesting to hear from other readers who try the white pepper method and how it worked for them.

Ed

Can you tell me why this tree got the chop?

I HAVE just watched some council employees chop down and pulp a tree outside William Barefoot Gardens in Alliance Road, Plumstead. I am not an expert but the tree appeared normal and healthy to me. Any chance of an explanation as to why it was felled please as London's air quality is bad enough without removing more trees.

Giff Packham, Plumstead

● **THE** council is happy to explain that the tree in Alliance Road was removed because it was an unsuitable species for street planting and, in all honesty, should not have been planted in the first place. The trees in question are 'Beechhill', which produce relatively large fruits (the size of a large plum) that can be a significant hazard for pedestrians walking underneath. In addition, as the trees mature there

is tendency for branches to peel out of the crown, especially when laden with fruit, which could be a potential hazard for road users. The council intends to replace the trees during the next planting programme. The intention is to remove the six remaining trees and replace them with 12 'Chanticleer', which are similar in stature but produce very small or virtually no fruit.

Ed

LIGHTS FANTASTIC...

I WOULD like to thank Greenwich Council for sorting out the lighting situation in the Courtlands Avenue Square. We now have some nice illuminated bollards where before there was only darkness (illuminated by the occasional security light). Many thanks

Paul Nuckley, Blackheath

Jer-onimo!

I'VE noticed Greenwich Time comes up with the occasional clever headline, and I thought it would be interesting to see who could come up with the best headline from the World Cup. How about 'Jer-onimo!' after Jermaine Defoe's long-ass goal?

C. Knott, Greenwich

Keeping us in the picture...

WHAT a pleasure it is to see the Pic Spot in Greenwich Time every week. The photographs of Greenwich have been stunning,

and I see we have to thank Aperture Woolwich for most of them so far. I just hope the quality of their photos are not

putting other people off. Let's see some other happy snaps from around the borough!

A. Linton, Lee

OUR Star Letter writer will win two tickets to a Charlton Athletic match at The Valley for the 2010/11 season, so get writing! For information on 2010/11 season tickets please visit www.cafc.co.uk or call 0871 226 1905.



Tell us when the vessels are coming

I WAS impressed with the photograph of the Seanborn-Sojourn proceeding up river on the front of G (June 8). I would have been truly pleased to have seen this vessel coming through the Thames Barrier and passing me by. It would be of interest to me and no doubt others to have this regular information so that we can be on hand when the vessels pass by.

Walter Collins, Greenwich

● **WE** anticipated there would be a lot of public interest in the event and ran a story about the ship's visit the week before it arrived. Regular updates of large ships travelling along the Thames can be found on the Ports of London Authority website at www.pla.co.uk

Pic Spot... send yours to peter@cfjournals.demon.co.uk



JOHN CLEMENT: As a member of Aperture Woolwich Photographic Society I regularly hear about competitions. On this occasion I set my alarm for 4am on the morning of the Summer Solstice for the nationwide 'Water's Edge' project. What I'd had in mind was 'Thames Barrier Henge' but when I arrived it the clouds were going to stop any dramatic sunrise over the barrier, so instead I concentrated on the local landmarks and how they appeared in the mirror-like Thames.

Thanks for no plastic!

I AM very delighted to see my 'GT' newspaper without a plastic cover. I had previously written to you concerned about the "pollution" that GT might create by being sealed in a plastic bag. Thank you for this beautiful and pleasant newspaper.

Miss Juliette Ndongo, Thamesmead

● **THANKS**, Juliette. We used to post out a small number of copies to addresses that were hard to reach. However, we have managed to greatly improve our distribution. This has removed the need for us to post out papers to a small number of residential properties. The council is committed to reducing its carbon footprint by 10 per cent by the end of the year.

Ed

They've got a large mountain to climb!

Two ladies over 60 who are heading for the top

ELTHAM dog walkers Barbara Bailey, 62, and her 61-year-old chum Doreen Thorogood are off to Africa - in the aftermath of the England squad - to tackle one of the biggest challenges of their lives.

The pair, who met over 20 years ago, plan to scale all 19,340 feet of Mount Kilimanjaro in Northern Tanzania. They're raising cash for Greenwich Cruse, the charity which supports both adults and children when they've had a bereavement.

Barbara said: "Both of us are in our sixties, so this is more than just a walk in the park."

GT caught up with the two friends during their weekly training schedule at The Eltham Centre in Archery Road.

The altitude sickness they may face at the summit is an "unknown" - but, says Doreen, they can still build vital "core" strength and stamina at their friendly local gym.

Doreen said: "We've set ourselves a programme of three days a week in here."

Barbara added: "Having said that, there's many a day when I think 'Ohhhh...', then, some days, Doreen will say the same! But we support each other."

Both of them are huge fans of the Eltham Centre. Barbara said: "We can walk up here, it has a lovely atmosphere and the staff are brilliant."

Doreen said: "It's lovely to have this kind of place in your own high street. And no-one need feel intimidated. Here, you can just be yourself."

The two over-60s, both of whom have baby grand-daughters, covered the four highest peaks in Snowdonia, Wales, exactly a year ago.

They've also done loads of walking trails, including the high Pyrenees, the West Highland Way, part of the Pennine Way, as well as the Dorset Coastal Path.

They're flying out of Heathrow via Amsterdam to



ON THEIR WAY UP: Barbara and Doreen get in training and (below) check the details of their big climb



Kilimanjaro itself, and their climbing party - from all over the world - will take six days to reach the summit, camping and trekking, with a planned arrival in the uppermost snowfields at midnight on August 12.

Doreen said: "For the photos at the top we'll be putting our 'lippy' on - we're hoping that it won't freeze!"

Barbara and

Doreen's chosen charity, Greenwich Cruse, is one of their "local" worthy causes. They've already raised almost £3,000 in less than per month. The charity is run by volunteers from St Luke's Hall in Westmount Road, Eltham.

Barbara is one of their trained bereavement support volunteers. Doreen volunteers on reception and is also one of their fund-raisers.

Barbara said: "Everyone will be affected by a bereavement of some sort during their lives."

● **FOR donations online, visit:** www.justgiving.com/gokili

Borough BRIEFS

Laing's legacy

CELEBRATIONS of the 75th anniversary of the Shrewsbury Park Estate, Shooters Hill, started with the 75th annual meeting of the residents' association on June 10. Residents' chair Robert Million outlined the vision for 'Laing's Estate' that included replacing ornamental street name plates and oak posts at the estate's entrance, and more street tree planting. The work will be joint funded by the association and grant-funding from the London 2012 Changing Places Programme as an Olympic legacy.

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Schools not scared to go Yellow for hospice

A RECORD-BREAKING 32 schools in the boroughs of Greenwich and Bexley supported Greenwich & Bexley Cottage Hospice's 'Go Yellow' day campaign by swapping their school uniforms for yellow outfits and donating one pound to the hospice. The event on June 18 raised more than £10,000.

It was one of many yellow-themed events being held throughout June celebrating National Hospice Awareness Month. Every participating child received a yellow smiley face notepad as a token of the hospice's appreciation. Susan Adams, community fundraiser at the hospice, said: "This event gets bigger

every year with more schools taking part than ever. The children put a lot of effort into their outfits and some even sprayed their hair yellow! Thanks to everyone who took part." The Go Yellow-themed activities continued on Saturday (June 26) when Eltham went yellow for the day at the Eltham Centre in

Archery Road, with lots of yellow-themed fun and bargains for all including games, tombolas, home-baked cakes, gifts and goodies. ● TO find out more please contact the Greenwich & Bexley Cottage Hospice Fundraising team on 020 8319 9230, email info@gbch.org.uk or visit the website www.cottagehospice.org.uk

Our Garden of Eden

Church members create new 'village green' for Plumstead

A NEGLECTED patch of land that was targeted by vandals has been transformed into a tiny garden of Eden by church members.

The small green was overhauled by members of the neighbouring St Nicholas church in Plumstead High Street. Now they're hosting a summer fete to celebrate the new community meeting place.

Church members are inviting local residents to the first St Nicholas Summer Fete in the newly renovated St Nicholas Gardens on Saturday July 10.

The free event runs from 11am to 3pm and there will be a wide selection of stalls – from fashion and jewellery, to books



GREEN WITH PRIDE: Father Andrew Stevens and some of the congregation who are looking forward to hosting a church fete after transforming the neighbouring garden

and toy stalls, as well as a barbeque, raffle, and a range of creative workshops for children including face painting.

Purchasers of a 50p programme will be entered into

a prize draw to win a ball signed by the Chelsea squad. Activities on the day include a demonstration from local ISK Karate club, who will be giving a demonstration and offering

tips on self-defence.

Organisers are hoping the fete will help to boost the image of the park, which has recently had its surrounding walls knocked down.

Father Andrew Stevens, vicar of the church explained: "For many years the park was surrounded by tall walls, which kept it out of sight, but after the makeover, the area and the church is more visible."

He welcomed the launch of the event, which also aims to raise money for the upkeep of the church.

He said: "I hope this event will help the church to re-establish itself in the community."

And he added: "The garden belongs to the community and now that it is open, we want the place to be used as a village green for the community."

Event organiser Vanessa Baffoe, 25, said the fete, said: "There will be loads of activities for everyone, regardless of your age. We are gearing ourselves up for a fun-packed day and we hope everyone will come out in support of what promises to be a fantastic day for the community."

KUMON

Saturday 5th June 2010, Woolwich Kumon Study Centre held their bi-annual Advanced Students Roll (ASR) awards ceremony at Glyndon Community Centre to recognise students for their outstanding achievements on the Kumon's maths and English programmes. Students received certificates, bronze, silver and gold medals for their hard work and for working ahead of their school level.

Proud parents and visitors attended this event, which took place at the study centre from 10am – 12pm. The ceremony included a speech from the Area Manager Daryl Johnson who has helped put in place a lot of facilities to make the centre an excellent study centre. Students brought in foods and drinks to share with their friends.

Kumon is one of the leading after-school education providers in the UK, offering maths and English study programmes. It provides individualised supplementary study programmes in maths and English, designed to help children of all ages and abilities to fulfill their potential.

During class times, students at the Kumon Woolwich Study Centre also do supplementary activities such as spelling tests, grammar challenges, mental arithmetic, number games and Oral reading.

Kumon aims to provide children with long-term foundations in reading, writing and arithmetic. The maths program consists of levels covering content from counting to calculus and areas covered by the English programme include phonics, vocabulary building, hand-writing and spellings, grammar, punctuation and reading comprehension.

Kumon nurtures confidence in children and makes them believe they can do anything they set their mind to. In 2008 it celebrated its 50th Anniversary.

"Kumon has helped me to concentrate more and I am able to listen harder. It has also helped me to work quicker without making many mistakes. In maths, I like graphs and in English I enjoy reading interesting books. It extends my knowledge and vocabulary. Kumon has also taught me not to give up."

Here are some of the testimonies from Kumon students:

"Kumon English has really helped me with creative writing and has increased my vocabulary. There are some good stories in the programme, and some very interesting pieces on science. In class, I also get 100% in my English spellings."

"I believe Kumon is the reason why my maths has improved, and without it I wouldn't have achieved an A in my GCSE maths and wouldn't have even attempted A-level!"

Kumon has definitely boosted my confidence – I am getting better at my mental work at school. Now, I can do large sums in my head that before I could not do on paper. I also find that my times tables are improving because my memory is better. Before, I would get really upset if I got a question wrong, but now I put up my hand and don't get embarrassed."

The instructor, Mrs Laura Obasi added "It is very rewarding to see the children progress both at school and in their Kumon programme. I am proud to be part of the difference in young people's lives in my community"

The centre will be running two weeks free trial in September and October 2010. For further information or to enrol on the Woolwich Kumon programme, please call 020-8855-0902.





SLIDE OF THE TIMES: young visitors test out the centre's outdoor play equipment

Fiesta of fun

Families enjoy children's centre open day

IT was hat's off to the organisers of a special family fun day earlier this month. A hat-making workshop was one of the many activities offered at the Vista Field Children's Centre Family Fun Day. And visitors of all ages used all their cutting and sticking skills to create dozens of headresses with attitude! The event took place on Saturday, June 19 at the centre on the corner of Middle Park Avenue and The Vista in Eltham. Centre users and local families were invited to enjoy a fiesta of fun activities including face painting and jewellery-making. It was also a chance to get information from a range of stalls and learn more about the support on offer to families with children under five. The centre offers a range of activities to enhance children's learning and development and to support parents. It's one of 23 centres across the borough which provide education, health checks and advice, family support services and training and jobs search support to parents. Saturday's fun day was a chance for centre



MINI MAESTROS: outdoor music and water play were popular activities



managers to showcase the services on offer including its 52-place nursery, which ran cooking, sand and water, painting and playdough sessions throughout the day. Centre manager Beverley Bernstein said: "One of our parent volunteers ran a jewellery workshop and another who's French made crepes. We had about 25 families, some were regulars who came to enjoy the activities and to talk to staff, others were new to the centre and one has already come back as a result." She added: "We run two or three fun days a year - they're a chance to celebrate being here and also give parents the opportunity to come and see us." The centre is working with the Eltham Extended Schools Cluster and Greenacres Children's Centre to finalise activities for a summer holiday programme. It will be offering arts and crafts, park play and trips for older children from July 26. **• Further details on 020 8859 1110. More info about events in the borough at www.greenwich.gov.uk/whatson**

Borough BRIEFS

Generous market traders

GENEROUS market traders and their friends have donated £223 to Cancer Research as a result of an auction and a raffle, held at a special party last month.

Greenwich covered arts and crafts market - in the middle of the one-way system - celebrated its 25th birthday with a whole afternoon of music, performances and fun.

DAY-LONG SING-SONG

SONGS from the 50s, 60s and 70s will be sung at a special day for the elderly and visually impaired next month. Age Concern Greenwich and Blind Independence Greenwich (BIG) have jointly organised a Summer Awareness Event. It runs from 11am to 3pm on Saturday July 23 at St James

Mar Thoma Centre, 167 Avery Hill Road, Eltham. There'll be a BBQ, tombola, stalls, aromatherapy massage and free health checks. It's also a chance to find out more about the services available for the elderly and visually impaired. Call BIG on 020 8853 2474 or Age Concern on 020 8858 2404.

Midsummer music maids

THE LADIES of Plumstead Harmonies present 'Music for Midsummer Evening' this Saturday, July 3. The evening of music, songs and poetry takes place at St Marks & St Margaret, Old Mill Road, Plumstead, from 7.30pm. Tickets are £7 in advance or on the door and include interval drinks. The small ladies singing group is looking for more members for September. For further information about joining and the concert contact Sue on 07826 451803 or email plumhar@yahoo.co.uk

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Stepping out with Maureen

by Pat Greenwood

MAUREEN Hammond is a tenants' rep with a difference.

The long-time Kidbrooke resident is one of Greenwich Council's fully-trained "healthy walks" leaders - and community leaders across the borough have some of their brightest discussions when they put their best feet forward with her.

Maureen has a busy summer schedule this year.

She's inviting tenants' leaders and their friends to join her on June 29 for a guided stroll around The Tarn, opposite Mottingham Station, and maybe the gardens of nearby Eltham Palace.

On July 13, she'll be leading a walk along Greenwich's ever-changing waterfront, and then there's a walk in Horn Park, Lee, on August 24.

Maureen, a former secretary, whose last job was behind the bar at Eltham Hill Social Club, told us: "I'm in my mid-60s now and I've got my health problems. Walking gives me a boost."

She added: "The guided walks are a chance for everyone on the committees and on the housing panels to get together, meet new people, and exchange ideas

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- as well as getting a bit of fresh air!"

Maureen, a keen member of the council's Peninsula and Blackheath/Westcombe Housing Panel, is one of around half-a-dozen similar walk leaders around the borough. She's lived in the same neighbourhood for 30 years.

She said: "I completed the basic training at Charlton Athletic two years ago. We get a grounding in the relevant health and safety, so we can support anyone with any health problems along the way and make sure they get the most enjoyment out of their walk."

"I also try to do a pre-walk of the route myself, maybe with one or two council officers, looking out for any difficult or challenging stretches that we need to overcome."

"I'll also try to produce a small write-up of the points of interest along the way."

GT accompanied newly-trained Maureen on her "debut walk" with tenants' leaders back in 2008. "It was a circular

one, taking in some of the river, starting from the Christchurch Forum on Trafalgar Road, Greenwich," she recalled.

Just before last Christmas, Maureen's walkers got together at Well Hall Pleasaunce, opposite Eltham Station, many wearing festive hats!

Maureen was born in Kent and always enjoyed the countryside near her home as a girl. She told GT: "I still enjoy getting out and about and, in the last couple of years, I've discovered places here in Greenwich that I never knew existed!"

"For instance, I'd never seen or heard about the Painted Hall inside the Royal Naval College until we did a riverside walk at Greenwich. And I never knew East Greenwich Pleasaunce, off Chevening Road, until we walked there."

In the past few weeks, she's led walks around Eltham Parks North and South, as well as to Sutcliffe Park, Kidbrooke.

● **GREENWICH Council's** community participation walks tend to start at 2pm and last for about one hour. Find out more about the summer walking schedule on 020-8921 5585. For more information on walks in the borough visit www.greenwich.gov.uk/walks



TICKING THEM OFF: Maureen Hammond gets ready for another community leaders' walk

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HAWK EYE: Rufus the Harris Hawk from CBBC keeps a watchful eye on a young park lover at the Eaglesfield Park Neighbourhood Watch Scheme family fete

Rufus takes over the 'Eagles' park!

CBBC hawk the star of Neighbourhood Watch fete

HUNDREDS of families had a "wild time" at the third free Neighbourhood Watch community fete at Eaglesfield Park, Shooters Hill, when Rufus the Harris Hawk wowed young and old alike.

Rufus - as seen on CBBC's 'Animals at Work' - was the perfect gentleman despite all the excitement in the packed park on Saturday, June 12.

The fete, organised by the Eaglesfield Park Neighbourhood Watch Scheme, was opened by PC Fiona Genovese from Shooters Hill Safer Neighbourhood Police Team. As the Metropolitan Police Air Support team waved from their helicopter above the park, the biggest turn-out yet enjoyed all the usual stalls plus:

- Beat the Goalie' from the Charlton Athletic community team
- Mini tennis with members of Shooters Hill Lawn Tennis Club
- A mini drum display by the Corps of Drums 97 Cadet Battery (Woolwich)
- The history and archaeology of Eaglesfield Park from 'Digging Dad's Army'

Residents were also able to meet and chat with the Shooters Hill Safer Neighbourhood Police team,



SNIP: the community fete is opened by PC Fiona Genovese and many a helper while (right) a young lady very much at ease with Rufus

including 'PCSO Steve', a big hit with the children

Jenny Penn, principal co-ordinator of the Eaglesfield Park Neighbourhood Watch Scheme, told GT: "This was the best attended fete to date and provided an opportunity for local groups, businesses and services to showcase their work and help to foster community spirit and promote the benefits of Neighbourhood Watch.

"There was something for everyone and it was great to see so many people enjoying the community spirit in the park."

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Rugby's 'tag' team

Pupils promote non contact sport

by Pat Greenwood

YOUNG 'tag' rugby trainers from Crown Woods School have been out to Romania to teach the game to over 500 pupils at two primary schools.

Now community leaders at the comprehensive in Riefield Road, Eltham, want to raise at least £15,000 so they can take the sport to Mexico.

They staged a big fund-raising dance production involving nine local primary schools in March. And the school's community director Julie Taylor told GT: "We're currently planning a fund-raising music festival in Eltham Park, off Glesnek Road, for Saturday, July 3. We hope everyone will come and support us."

The free Crown Woods MusicFest runs from noon to 3pm

and includes tag rugby, dance and drumming workshops and a 'beat the goalie' challenge.

Tag rugby uses the same oval-shaped ball but it's a non-contact sport, fun and accessible to everyone aged five to 80, according to the Crown Woods 'tag' ambassadors.

The aim of the project was to leave a legacy of a competition structure at primary school level out there

GT first met the young rugby trainers in October as they started to devise their own coaching programme for Romania. Their plans included a full-scale tournament for the primary-age children and they



TRIUMPHANT: Crown Woods tag rugby ambassadors are back from Romania

liaised with media students at Crown Woods who produced an accompanying video.

They had the support of the Tag Rugby Development Trust charity and were also cheered on by Frances Allen, who co-

ordinates the sports leaders' programme in Greenwich's schools, as well as Blackheath Rugby Club's youth development programme.

Crown Woods got funding from the British Council to co-host the

trip to a small Romanian town called Valcea.

Julie told us: "The aim of the project was to leave a legacy of a competition structure at primary school level out there, as well as new teaching materials. We know the Romanian children are now organising their own 'tag' rugby festival out there this month."

The young trainers who went on the six-day trip earlier this year featured on Romanian national TV and in the local newspaper out there.

Alex, 18, who is a youth coach for several Greenwich primary schools said: "It was a really good experience, and now I can say 'good' and 'run' in Romanian!"

Sam, 16, said: "One of the schools we went to just had a concrete space for sports. The whole experience was very rewarding – and, at the end, we could say that all the children knew how to play 'tag' rugby!"

The Crown Woods squad took out specially-designed T-shirts, as well as trophies and medals for the final tournament.

Katie, 16, said: "Some of us had to learn the game from scratch. But it's quite easy to pick up – and it's a real team-sport."

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Let's hear it for the choir!

Local singers get it together with South African big band

by Peter Cordwell

SOUTH Africa's involvement in the World Cup they are hosting may not have got further than the group stage, but a stunning outdoor celebration of South African music will keep the spirit going in Greenwich.

Dynamic South African vocalists will join Greenwich's own township choir in a glorious summer afternoon performance at Charlton Park on Saturday, July 10.

More than 300 local singers of all ages and abilities - including students from the Greenwich-based Trinity College of Music - have been rehearsing for the moment they perform with the acclaimed big band ensemble Mbawula, including diva Joyce Moholagae, as well as some of the UK's finest jazz musicians.

Rehearsals take place in the South Street Baptist Church and the show will

provide a fantastic finale to Greenwich Council's Great Get Together on July 10.

Mbawula, a wondrous meeting of African Township, Basie, Ellington and Jive Music, is the brainchild of Paul Bartholomew - arranger, saxophonist and Trinity staff member - the band fuses South African dance grooves, stunning vocals and jazz to create a vibrant, feel-good sound - perfect for a summer's day!

Paul told GT: "Joyce and I are excited to be working with the Greenwich community again following Mbawula's previous projects in the borough. We welcomed all local singers to join us, regardless of experience.

"Participants learned how to combine traditional African techniques of learning by ear and repetition with written sheet music, and celebrate South African music - and their own achievements - in a foot-stomping final performance!"



IN GREAT VOICE: the Greenwich Township Choir in rehearsal for their big date in Charlton Park on July 10

Mulgrave pupils quick to drum up support

EVERY month at Mulgrave primary school in Woolwich they celebrate diversity as well as their shared similarities with a 'Language of the Month' project. This month the focus was on Japanese and the school welcomed 'Taiko Meantime', a Japanese drumming group to work with the Year 6 classes. Taiko Meantime, based in Greenwich, mix traditional Japanese rhythms and techniques with eclectic, original compositions, and their school workshops are a way of developing confidence and raising self-esteem. Following an energetic demonstration to the whole school, the performers worked with each of the Year 6 classes in two workshops. Coming into the session with no experience of Japanese drumming, the pupils had a mixture of feelings, mainly excitement and trepidation. After a thorough warm-up to ensure pupils were ready for the physically demanding task ahead, pupils were instructed as



YOU CAN'T BEAT IT: Japanese drumming at Mulgrave primary school

a group to create a performance piece. Lucinda Agyemang, from 6B, said: "Drumming was an exciting thing to do because I've never done it before and also because I love to move around and wave my arms." Classmate Eden Marcelle said: "You had to stay with the beat while drumming otherwise you had to wait

until the next time to start again." Owens Ekhatore added: "It was a marvellous experience for me to encounter Japanese culture. Also it was good to learn how to work as part of a team." **● FIND** out more about Taiko Meantime at taikomeantime.rhythmworks.com

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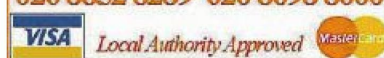
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Regeneration of Greenwich Market, London SE10

Notice of submission of revised plans, amended Design & Access Statement and Environmental Statement Addendum to Secretary of State through Appeal process
ref: APP/E5330/A/10/2123274 & APP/E5330/E/10/2123272

Notice is given by Greenwich Hospital (the Appellant) that it has prepared amendments to the Greenwich Market scheme through the Planning Appeal process, on the existing Greenwich Market site, which is bounded by Greenwich Church Street, College Approach, King William Walk and Nelson Road, Greenwich. The amendments have been submitted to the Planning Inspectorate for consideration by the Secretary of State at the Public Inquiry to be held on 7 September 2010.

A package of revised plans, amended Design & Access Statement, and Environmental Statement Addendum, have been submitted to the Secretary of State.

A copy of the submission documents, including the Environmental Statement Addendum comprising Volume 1a, Volume 3a, Volume 4a and a Non-Technical Summary Addendum (NTS), can be viewed at Greenwich Council offices (*Planning Reception, Ground Floor, Crown Building, 48 Woolwich New Rd, SE18 6HQ*), the Council's website, the local library and Unit 5B Greenwich Market (10am – 5pm), during the consultation period.

We would be grateful to receive your comments on this material by **30 July 2010**. Any person wishing to make representations should send them to **Alan Ridley at The Planning Inspectorate, 4/02 Kite Wing, Temple Quay House, 2 The Square, Temple Quay, Bristol. BS1 6PN**.

Members of the public may request copies of the Environmental Statement Addendum from Drivers Jonas Deloitte at a charge payable by cheque of £30 + VAT per volume for Volumes 1a, 3A and 4A (paper copy). The Non-Technical Summary Addendum may be purchased for £15 + VAT. A full copy of the Addendum can be purchased on CD for £10 + VAT. All requests and accompanying cheques should be made to Drivers Jonas Deloitte and sent to the Planning Department at Drivers Jonas Deloitte, Athene Place, 66 Shoe Lane, London, EC4A 3BQ, clearly identifying the nature and quantity of copies required.

Greenwich Hospital
Dated: 29th June 2010

Borough
BRIEFSLink up to
health services

ARE you interested in how your local health services are run? Do you want to get more involved? A group called "Greenwich Link" which liaises closely with the local NHS is holding its annual meeting tomorrow, Wednesday, June 30, at The Old Library at Charlton House in The Village, from 6pm until 9pm. There will be elections for LINK's executive committee at the same time. If you'd like to attend, stand as a committee member, or simply find out more, please ring 020-8853 2857 or email info@greenwichlink.org.uk

THURSDAY
CLUB CALL

AN informal club for older people and for those with long-term illness always welcomes new members. The group meets on Thursdays from 2pm until 4pm at the All Saints' hall at 106 Herbert Road, Plumstead,

where there's a chance to talk, share and learn - as well as dance! Full details from either Roy on 020-8331 0447, Maureen on 020-8333 0867 or Daphne on 020-8317 7677.

Students
scoop £3k
for charity

ELTHAM Hill students have won £3,000 to help a Nightstop, a charity which supports homeless young people. Year 9 students won the final of a citizenship project run by the Youth and Philanthropy Institute. They were among seven schools who made a presentation on their chosen charities before a panel of judges on at the school in Eltham Hill on June 11. Each group of students spent weeks researching and visiting charities that they wanted to support, before a presentation to the three-member panel. Each group gave persuasive presentations using videos, photographs, poems and handouts. The charities chosen included Reprezent (supporting youth groups); The Ravensborne Project (respite care for children); Veterans Aid (homeless support for ex service men & women); Scope (support for disabled); Rape & Sexual Abuse Croydon (support and counselling) and Demelza Hospice (respite care) as well as Nightstop, which provides emergency accommodation for homeless young people. Citizenship teacher Ms Taylor, who organised the event, said: "The judges found it very difficult to choose the winning group but felt that the students who chose Nightstop had fully demonstrated their knowledge of the charity and expressed, with real passion, why this local Greenwich charity needed the money."

Careers
help for
carersTown Hall offers
job search support

CARERS looking for jobs and training advice flocked to Woolwich town hall earlier this month.

The special Employment and Advisory morning in the Market Street hall featured a range of information stalls.

There were also massage, wellbeing tips, light refreshments and a free raffle.

The morning coincided with the 10th annual National Carers' Week where the overall theme was 'A Life of my Own'.

It was organised by Greenwich Council with support from a range of partners including the health services, health and wellbeing specialists, and GLLaB, the Greenwich local labour and business scheme.

Latest figures, quoted by Greenwich Council, reveal the current value of the annual contribution carers make to the UK economy is £45 billion - more than twice as much as the country spends on adult social-care.

Mayor of Greenwich Cllr Barbara Barwick, who has chosen the support organisation Greenwich Carers as one of her chosen charities, officially opened the event.

She said carers are doing a "job of work". "They are helping the government in all sorts of ways."

She said: "However, when people have caring responsibilities they very often have to give up their job completely - or they have to cut down to part-time work."

Cllr Peter Kotz, the Greenwich Council cabinet member for health, adults and older people, told GT: "It's very hard to gauge how many people are carers in this country. So maybe it will be worth asking whether you are a carer on next year's census."

He also called on private companies and organisations across the UK to do more to support carers trying to hold down a job - in line with the increasing support being given by both health service

and local authority employers.

John Goodman, a retired Greenwich District Hospital porter, is now a part-time kitchen porter at a psychiatric hospital in Beckton, East London, as well as caring for his wife Iris who has problems with memory-loss.

John, from Woolwich Common, told GT: "I've just taken Iris to the health centre across the road from here to have her feet done. I saw this was on, and we decided to come over."

He admitted: "You have to juggle everything when you're a carer."

John, who often drives to work, said he'd welcome some advice on smoother public

transport to get there - especially with the current weekend closures of the Blackwall Tunnel.

Davinder Kaur Babraa from Thamesmead, who retired from teaching English as a second language at Woolwich Polytechnic School in 1996, is now caring for her husband, a retired architect. He may soon need dialysis for his worsening kidney-problems.

She said: "I heard about this event through Greenwich Time and I'm hoping to be introduced to the local carers' association today."

● CARERS who believe they're missing out on benefits and tax-credits can get a free over-the-phone check by ringing 020-8921 6375 any weekday.

Also visit www.greenwich.gov.uk/carers

● CONTACT Greenwich Local Labour and Business (GLLaB) in Powis Street, Woolwich on 020-8312 7960 and they will refer you to the Council for a free carer's assessment.

GLLaB advisors can also give carers who have been out of work for a long time a range of training options, including an introduction to Volunteer Centre Greenwich for a six-month placement, to boost their CV and their self-confidence.

● Search for jobs in the borough at www.greenwich.gov.uk/jobs

summer. Locals can make bookings from 9am to 5pm Monday to Friday, by calling 0300 2012 001.

A full weekend of park tours take place for the Open House Weekend over September 18 and 19. Bookings can be made from Monday, August 16 on 0300 2012 550.



by Pat Greenwood



BOOST FOR CARERS: Retired teacher Davinder Kaur Babraa, above, and scores of others enjoyed a useful information day at Woolwich town hall.

News review of Olympic park site

SCHOOLS and community groups can learn more about the building of the Olympic Park by inviting a Speaking Ambassador to visit them. The Olympic Delivery Authority has a trained team of Speaking Ambassadors who make presentations on the work of the authority. The speakers give an update

of the construction process and explain key themes of the project such as sustainability and legacy. The ODA is the public body responsible for developing Olympic venues and facilities for the London 2012 Games and their use after 2012. Schools and groups can find out more about booking a

speaker on 0300 2012 001. ● Extra tours of the Olympic Park are being arranged over the summer months. An extra tour bus is being organised to run extra tours after an increase in numbers wanting to view the site. Tours operate every weekend and selected weekday evenings in the

summer. Locals can make bookings from 9am to 5pm Monday to Friday, by calling 0300 2012 001. A full weekend of park tours take place for the Open House Weekend over September 18 and 19. Bookings can be made from Monday, August 16 on 0300 2012 550.



ON THE STORY MAT: youngsters gather to examine off their Bookstart packs, below others enjoy the seaside theme

Book babes

Seaside theme for museum reading celebration

YOUNG bookworms enjoyed a day at the seaside to celebrate National Bookstart Day.

They made their way to the National Maritime Museum with their parents and carers on Friday, June 11 for this year's local celebration.

There were seaside-themed songs, stories and arts and crafts throughout the morning.

National Bookstart Day celebrates and promotes the Bookstart initiative, which is a Government-funded scheme that aims to provide free books to all babies and toddlers in the UK from the ages of zero to

four. It is hoped that introducing books at a very young age will ensure they develop a love for reading whilst also being stimulated and inspired.

As well as receiving a free book, each child was also given a Bookstart pack which included useful information about childcare and discount books vouchers.

Cllr John Fahy, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for Culture and Olympics, said: "The Bookstart scheme is part of Greenwich's commitment to supporting local families and is a great way for parents to enjoy reading

with their children. It was a very enjoyable morning for all involved and I was delighted to see so many children in attendance.

The scheme is a great way for parents to share stories with their children and also help the children to develop a love of reading which can only help academically in the long term."

● **For further information about local Bookstart events, visit your local library or visit the Greenwich Council website at www.greenwich.gov.uk/libraries**



Continental flavours at market



TO MARKET TO MARKET: a charcuterie displays a range of delicious fare

THE flavours, scents and atmosphere of a holiday on the Continent will be re-created when the 'Continental Village Market' returns to Eltham Town Centre on Sunday (July 4). The market will be held at Passey Place (just off Eltham High Street) from 10am to 4pm. Visitors will be encouraged to sample the French cheeses, bread, charcuterie, Greek olives and tapenades, dried fruit & nuts and Turkish pastries, along with

German sausages, Spanish paella and Brittany crêpes. Other goods on sale will include jewellery and pashminas. Sebastian Bristiel of PBO Ltd, who heads the market operation to bring the market over from mainland Europe said: "Our Continental Village market is a free, entertaining, colourful, enchanting and original event. We invite you to come along and enjoy the cosmopolitan atmosphere."

MEPS & GREATER LONDON AUTHORITY MEMBERS

GREENWICH AND WOOLWICH

Nick Raynsford (Lab)

Please call 020-7219 5895 or email raynsfordn@parliament.uk

to register for a surgery or write to Nick Raynsford MP, House of Commons, London SW1A 0AA

Surgeries:

2nd Fri: 32 Woolwich Road, Greenwich, 7pm

2nd Sat: Charlton House, The Village, 11am then West Greenwich House, Greenwich High Road 2pm

4th Fri: 32 Woolwich Road, Greenwich, 7pm

4th Sat: 11am at Barnfield Project Oak House, Barnfield, Plumstead SE18 3UH

ELTHAM

Clive Efford (Lab) Call for an appointment at the following monthly surgeries on 020-8850 5744 between 11am and 3pm Mon-Fri.

1st Tues: Anstridge Community Centre, Anstridge Rd. SE9, 11am-12.30pm

1st Fri: Horn Park Community Centre, 96 Sibthorpe Road, 11am-12.30pm

2nd Fri: Slade Hall, Pendrell Street, 6pm

2nd Sat: St Mary's Community Centre, Eltham High Street, 10am and 4th Friday of the month at 6pm.

3rd Tues: Middle Park Community Centre, 150 Middle Park Avenue, 11am-12.30pm

3rd Fri: Coldharbour Neighbourhood office, library entrance, William Barefoot Drive, 11am.

4th Sat: Shrewsbury House, 10am, Bushmoor Crescent

ERITH & THAMESMEAD

Teresa Pearce (Lab)

All surgeries are booked by appointment by calling 020 7219 7068 or write to Teresa Pearce MP, House of Commons, London, SW1A 0AA, or email teresa.pearce.mp@parliament.uk

Four advice surgeries each month: the 1st Saturday of the month in Thamesmead, the 2nd Saturday of the month in Erith, the 3rd Friday of the month in Northumberland Heath and the 4th Friday of the month in Abbey Wood.

GLA MEMBER

Len Duvall (Lab) is the GLA member for Greenwich and Lewisham. Please write to Len Duvall, GLA, City Hall, Queen's Walk, London SE1 2AA; phone 020-7983 4408/4517; or email len.duvall@london.gov.uk

EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT

Contact your MEP at the UK Office of the European Parliament on 020-7227 4300.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

THE following meetings are taking place over the next few days in the Town Hall, Wellington Street (unless otherwise stated).

July 6 - Cabinet Committee, 5.30pm

July 7 - Licensing sub committee A, 3pm. Greenwich Area Planning Committee, 6.30pm.

Peninsula&Westcombe Housing Panel, 7-9pm, Forum@Greenwich, Trafalgar Road, SEA10 9EH.

More information on 020-8921 5130 or visit www.greenwich.gov.uk

How to get it

VISITORS to this summer's Great Get Togethers are getting double the fun - each of the three community engagement events run alongside other neighbourhood events so there are even more attractions and activities to be enjoyed. The Get Togethers are a chance for residents to learn more about local services and organisations and to give their feedback on local issues. They also offer a special day out where everyone can enjoy some free family fun writes Hilary Bryan.



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE: visitors at the Kidbrooke & Eltham GGT give their feedback inside the Talk Cafe while Mayor Barbara Barwick has a health check, below left

THERE was something for every generation at the first of this summer's Great Get Togethers. Residents of all ages joined in or watched a range of activities at the Kidbrooke and Eltham Great Get Together on Saturday, June 13. Perfect weather encouraged crowds of 5-7,000 people and the showground at the Samuel Montagu Youth Centre was busy throughout the five-hour event.

The Get Together was hosted by Greenwich Council and ran alongside the Kidbrooke Schools Cluster Family Fun Day.

More than 300 children and young people from schools within the Kidbrooke cluster showcased the range of activities on offer at after-school and lunchtime clubs. Performances included musical pieces from Holy Family Steel Pans, Kidbrooke Secondary School jazz band, Brooklands School's djembe drumming group and instrumental composition by music groups from Ealldham and St Thomas More.

Attractions included sport, art and craft workshops and demonstrations as well as information, community, craft and food stalls.

Locals also had a chance to find out about local services or give feedback on local issues in the Talk Cafe.

VIP visitors included Andy Day, CBeebies presenter who came courtesy of the Tan



Gun Taekwondo Academy, and former Charlton Athletic player Nicky Johns who helped to launch National Men's Health Week (June 14-20) in the NHS Greenwich marquee by promoting messages about the importance of physical activity.

Spectacular military displays helped to mark Armed Forces Day in Woolwich last weekend. The famous Kings Troop Royal Horse Artillery and the awe-inspiring

Royal Artillery Black Knights parachute display team thrilled the crowds who gathered at the Royal Artillery Barracks on Saturday, June 26.

The free event, which ran alongside the Woolwich Great Get Together, was held to honour the men and women in the armed forces and more than 100 veterans were invited. The day included a parade by the Kings Troop Royal Horse Artillery which



WITH ONE KICK: above, Andy Day, CBeebies TV presenter, makes a guest appearance courtesy of the TanGun Taekwondo Academy, with academy leader David Carmichael. Left, young musicians from the Kidbrooke Schools cluster take to the stage. Right, the festivities get going outside the Talk Cafe

together

Full
details of Get
Together events at
www.greenwich.gov.uk/GetTogether



VETERANS ON PARADE: former servicemen and women march onto the showground at the Woolwich Great Get Together



will be moving to the barracks in Repository Road next year along with 120 horses.

The Royal Artillery Black Knights parachute display team were due to drop in and there was music by The Royal Artillery marching band, the 97 Cadet Battery and the Army Rock Band.

Built between 1776 and 1802, the Woolwich Barracks was home to the Royal Artillery until 2007. The barracks, which will host the shooting and archery events for the London 2012 Olympic Games, is also set to become the new home for the 2nd Battalion The Princess of Wales Royal Regiment, an infantry unit of about 600 military personnel.

The Woolwich Get Together included a farmers' market, fun cycling try out sessions, farm animals, CAFC inflatable football pitch and lots of local community and information stalls. Visitors completed surveys and added numerous suggestions to the suggestions walls in the ever-popular Talk Cafe, and the council's online survey kiosks saw a steady stream of people who were keen to go online to give their views.

There's a World Cup theme to the Charlton Great Get Together on Saturday, July 10.

There'll be lots of football fun with Charlton Athletic along with sports coaching for a variety of sports as well as

another farmers' market and meccano model displays.

The borough's third community engagement event will see residents celebrate the World Cup final South African style with a visit from the internationally-renowned South African jazz ensemble, Mbawula.

The group of British and South African musicians combines an exciting fusion of African Township music with the sounds of Basie, Ellington and Jive Music. They'll be performing on an extra large stage in Charlton park along with students from Trinity College of Music, local primary school pupils and a newly-formed Greenwich Township Choir made up of local people.

Cllr John Fahy, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for culture and Olympics, said: "The Great Get Together events offer a fun family day out that also allow visitors to learn more about the local services, facilities and support available."

He added: "With the 2010 World Cup in full swing at the moment, what could be more fitting than being entertained by the talented and always entertaining Mbawula group? With local performers also involved, it promises to be an extra-special spectacle and with a whole lot more going on besides, I hope everyone takes the opportunity to attend, I certainly intend to."

GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Edition 191

How the lettings policy works

Housing applicants are placed within 'Bands' according to the Council's policy for letting homes. Your band information is on the letter that the Council sent you when you registered, or when your circumstances changed.

Property adverts say which band can apply and any other criteria. When all the bids are received, the property is then offered to:

For properties advertised for band A and band B - the applicant who has had this priority status for the longest time.

For properties advertised for band C applicants - the applicant who has been registered on the Council's list for the longest time.

Band

- A** is for applicants in unsatisfactory housing, including people moving due to demolition and those underoccupying their homes.
- B** is for applicants the council must prioritise according to the law, particularly homeless people, and others with an urgent need to move for medical or welfare reasons.
- C** is for all applicants on the housing register, including those that are in priority bands A and B.

How do I apply?

1 Get on the list

First, you've got to be on the housing waiting list to join the scheme. If you're not, get an application form by phoning the Access and Allocations Section on 020 8921 2941. Or pick up a form from any neighbourhood office.

2 Find your applicant number

It will be on the letter you've already had from the Council about the new scheme. You'll need that number and the reference number of the property you're after, which will be on the advert.

3 Pick out your ideal property

by looking in *Greenwich Time* or regularly checking the website:

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

Click on your preference on the website. If you don't have a computer, you can always use one for free in either your neighbourhood housing office, library or UK Online centre.

4 Apply in one of two ways

- Phone the 24-hour hotline 020 8921 4340. It's an automatic push-button system and calls will be charged at the normal local rate, or
- Via the Council's website

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

24-hour hotline

The Greenwich Homes
(Choice Based Lettings) Telephone
Bidding Line is available in:
English 020 8921 4340

Greenwich Homes (locations « au
choix ») Ligne téléphonique de
demande disponible en français
en composant le :
French 020 8921 4330

Có sẵn Đường dây Đầu giá Điện
thoại Greenwich Homes (Tài sản
Dựa trên Sự chọn lựa) ở:
Vietnamese 020 8921 4343

Guryaha Xaafadda Greenwich
(Guri-ijaar Ku-saleysan kala-
doorashao) Khadka Ku-tartanka
waxaa laga helaa:
Somali 020 8921 4345

Greenwich Konutları (Tercihle Dayalı
Kiralık Konut) Telefon ile Teklif Verme
Hattı Türkçe de aranabiliyor:
Turkish 020 8921 4347

格林威治家居 (揀選租屋計劃) 開通電
話競投專線:

Cantonese 020 8921 4370

கரீன்விச் இல்லங்கள் (தேர்ந்தெடுக்கப்பட்ட
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இங்கு கிடைக்கும்:

Tamil 020 8921 4300

The next edition of GreenwichHomes will be available on **Wednesday 07 July 2010 at midday** and will include any Housing Association properties when available. Closing date for all applications for this issue is midnight on **Sunday 04 July 2010**.

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Only priority
applicants can
apply

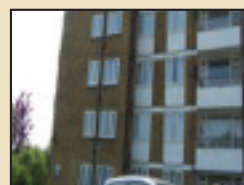


L&Q Housing Trust

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Hector Street SE18
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted Rad C/H
£97.55 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 99105
Gavestone Rd SE12
1 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Rad C/H
£79.02 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 110482
Casterbridge Rd SE3
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H No Pkg
£88.65 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 110483
Ann Street SE18
3 Bed Grnd Floor Mais
Gdn Rad C/H No Pkg
£87.19 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 110971
**Mulberry Close
Charlton Pk Rd SE7**
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£86.93 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 111248
Churchbury Rd SE9
3 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Gdn Rad C/H
Pref. to s/overcrowding
£89.80 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 111250
Chiswell Square SE3
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Rad C/H No Pkg
£86.96 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 111286
Tuam Road SE18
3 Bed House Gdn
Rad C/H No Pkg
£104.66 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 111672
Middle Park Ave SE9
3 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Rad C/H No Pkg
Max 2 child any age
£89.80 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 111799
Frances Street SE18
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone
£72.08 pw. Bands A&B



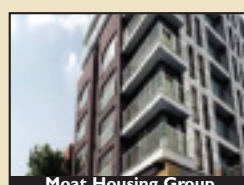
L&Q Housing Trust

Ref Number: 111921
Footscray Road SE9
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Rad C/H
£101.55 pw Bands A&B



L&Q Housing Trust

Ref Number: 111926
**Plumstead Common
Road SE18**
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Rad C/H
£97.55 pw. Bands A&B



Moat Housing Group

Ref Number: 112058
**Theatro Tower
Creek Road SE8**
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Stge Htg 1 alloc pkg
£111.98 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 112079
Mineral Street SE18
1 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Unlifted Rad C/H
£75.62 pw. Bands A&B



L&Q Housing Trust

Ref Number: 112224
Eastcombe Ave SE7
1 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Rad C/H.
£86.24 pw Bands A&B

Mutual Exchange – Swapping your home

Council and Housing Association Tenants can exchange their property with another tenant. From April 2006 applicants who have registered for a mutual exchange will be able to find suitable swaps through the Greenwich Homes website www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes. For more information about this scheme contact the Allocations Team on **020 8921 2941**.

Bands A&B priority applicants

Fewer Bands A&B priority applicants have been bidding for advertised properties in recent weeks.
Please note that if you do not bid on a regular basis you risk losing your priority status.
Please contact the office if you need help in bidding.

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Anyone on the housing list can apply for these

Rsl allocations policy applies to **Housing Association** properties



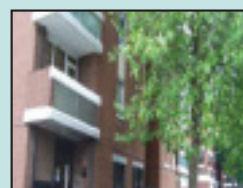
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2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phone
Rad C/H No Pkg
Min 1 child any age
£77.81 pw Band C



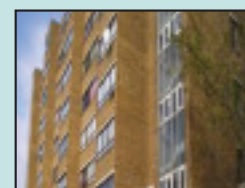
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No Pkg
£62.85 pw. Band C



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Lifted Entry ph. Rad C/H
Min 1 child any age
£83.96 pw. Band C



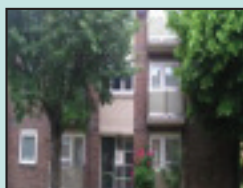
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1 Bed 7th Floor Flat
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Rad C/H
£69.86 pw Band C



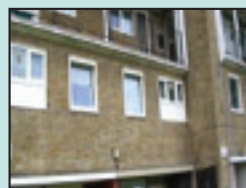
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2 Bed 7th Floor Flat
Lifted Ent ph. Com Gas
Htg No Pkg Min 1 child
£94.88 pw. Band C



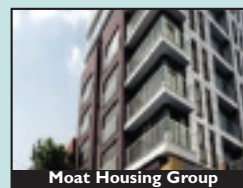
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1 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Rad C/H No Pkg
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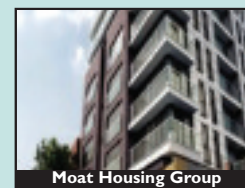
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St Mary Street SE18
1 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone
Rad C/H No Pkg
£72.08 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 111693
Godstow Road SE2
3 Bed 2nd Floor Mais
Unlifted Gas Fire & Rad
C/H Min 2 child any age
£88.35 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 112053
Thetro Tower Creek Road SE8
3 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Ent ph Stge Htg
1 alloc pk Min 2 child
£126.65 pw Band C



Ref Number: 112054
Thetro Tower Creek Road SE8
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Stge Htg 1 alloc pkg
£100.42 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 112265
Cole Close SE28
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted. Entry phone
Rad C/H.
£83.85 pw Band C
Over 40s



Ref Number: 112266
Cole Close SE28
3 Bed House Garden
Rad C/H. Min. 1 Child
under 16
£106.26 pw Band C



Ref Number: 112267
Mill Court Titmuss Ave SE28
2 Bed 5th Floor Flat
Lifted. Entry phone
Rad C/H. No Dogs.
£86.99 pw Band C



Ref Number: 111920
Reidhaven Rd SE18
2 Bed House Garden
Rad C/H. No Dogs.
Max. 1 Child Under 16
£106.91 pw Band C

Please note you will not be able to bid without a reference number.
It is very important that you keep this safe.

Over 50s Housing

The Council has some blocks that are only for applicants aged 50 and over (they are usually one bed roomed flats). If you are interested please bid when you see the adverts.

For information or assistance contact our
Allocations Team on: 020 8921 2941 Textphone
(minicom): 020 8921 2996

Email: housing-allocations@greenwich.gov.uk

Fax: 020 8854 7212

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Sheltered / Retirement Housing

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One Person Properties

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George Akass House, Plumstead, 1 bed, 1st floor flat.

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Hider Court, Shooters Hill, 1 bed, 1st fl flat

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One Bedroom, Two Person Properties (unless stated)

Collerston House, Greenwich, 1st floor flat

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Haven Lodge, Woolwich, 2 Bed, Grnd Fl Flat.

Sam Manners House, Greenwich, 1st fl flat.

Sarah Turnball House, Woolwich, 2 bed, 2nd Floor flat.

All the above properties are lifted unless stated.

If you are interested in Sheltered housing please ring **020 8921 2671**, all applications are subject to a Sheltered Housing Assessment

This is what happened to the homes advertised in issue 188

Address	Bed-rooms	Property Type	No of Bids	Reg date of successful app	Band
Webb Court Attlee Road SE28 8DN	1	FLAT	159	03/05/2006	C
Ellison House Lewisham Road SE13 7NB	1	FLAT	178	26/04/2006	C
Ellison House Lewisham Road SE13 7NB	2	FLAT	111	11/08/2008	C
Casterbridge Road SE3 9AF	1	FLAT	67	09/07/1971	A
Sunfields Place SE3 8SP	2	HOUSE	96	27/11/1995	A
Arthur Grove SE18 7ES	2	HOUSE	363	20/12/2004	C
Erwood Road SE7 8DS	1	FLAT	62	23/05/2008	B
Bloomfield Road SE18 7HY	1	FLAT	19	30/06/2008	B
Hengist Road SE12 9EE	0	FLAT	121	29/11/2005	C
Cambridge Barracks Road SE18 5SG	3	HOUSE	361	27/05/2003	C
Pippenhall Southend Crescent SE9 2SH	2	FLAT	22	01/01/1983	A
Glenalvon Way SE18 5HX	0	FLAT	112	27/03/2008	C
Stanbrook Road SE2 9XR	4	HOUSE	91	22/09/1997	A
Tivoli Gardens SE18 5PD	0	FLAT	80	11/07/2008	C
Elmley Street SE18 7NL	2	FLAT	148	16/11/2007	C
Trinity Court Charlton Lane SE7 8LR	1	FLAT	51	20/05/2002	A
Kidbrooke Park Close SE3 0EF	1	BUNGALOW	68	30/11/2009	A
Wordsworth House Woolwich Common SE18 4HR	1	FLAT	210	28/01/2008	C
Gilbourne Road SE18 2NS	2	FLAT	12	31/01/2000	A
Panfield Road SE2 9DE	2	FLAT	123	10/10/2006	C
Valiant House Valley Grove SE18	1	FLAT	225	21/10/2004	C
Redwing Path SE28 0DL	1	FLAT	108	28/08/2007	C
Martin Bowes Road SE9 1LQ	2	HOUSE	105	05/04/1999	A

Are your contact details up-to-date?

As it is often necessary to contact applicants at short notice, it is important that we have the current contact details for all our applicants.

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Cool Britannia!

Greenwich painter pulls together music and the aristocracy with an exhibition called **Rock and Royal**



ART and music have always gone hand in hand. Some would argue

they're the same thing - art is art after all.

Not since Noel Gallagher hobnobbed with Tony Blair at Britpop's zenith have authority and artists sat comfortably though, but what about art and *royalty* as bedfellows?

An artist from Greenwich is attempting to fuse the two with an exhibition called **Rock and Royal**, and at the same time celebrate the borough's soon-to-be Royal status.

A graphic designer by day, **Lorraine Elizabeth Hall** is a passionate painter in her spare time, and has even cut her working hours to pursue art more seriously - beginning with the exhibition that kicks off on Saturday, July 3.

Lorraine told us: "I've been in

It was a letter to a rock star - we had a late night conversation

the commercial art world for the past few years trying to juggle working for a design agency and getting my painting on display.

"This is my first show in a number of years and it's to introduce myself to everyone, really."

The exhibition's unusual setting is the house on Crooms Hill where Lorraine has lived for the past three years. The artist thought the regal Georgian pile would be the perfect place, sorry, *place*, for the display.

"It's a very grand building, and a location for filming that's pretty well known," explained Lorraine. "It was used in the TV series *Dempsey and Makepeace*, and *Squeeze* used to live here, so it is quite a rock 'n' roll house."

Lorraine has managed bands and worked in radio, so the music world is a location she is



LOVE SEAT: Lorraine and paintings in the Crooms Hill garden where she often paints

well familiar with. The 'rock' part of the title holds a double meaning too, and Lorraine is keen to distance her day job from her art.

"My work is abstract organic and there are like rock or bone formations in that. My fine art is totally separate to the digital stuff at work." The twenty pieces that make

up the exhibition which runs for four days were created using a variety of painting techniques: oils, acrylics and watercolours.

"It's old school paint and drawing - I'm very much a traditionalist and I do like 'painterly' painters," added the artist, who draws inspiration from 20th century pioneer Chagall, as well as

contemporary artists like Maggi Hambling - who went to the same college as Lorraine.

"She was at Camberwell College of Art like I was. Howard Hodgkin I like too - he's a very 'painterly' painter." The pieces are only small works - "to get myself 'out there' and noticed before I can get some bigger shows," she added.

From Cheshire originally, Lorraine has made her home in the borough.

"I love Greenwich to bits," she enthused - "I'm very much Greenwich based. Everyone's been helping out and it's been fantastic."

A hallmark of some of the pictures are their intriguing squiggles, which, revealed Lorraine, contain a hidden meaning.

"I invented a language for some of the pieces. My grandfather was Polish and it's a bit confusing and people say 'why can't you speak the language?' So I thought 'Right! Here's a language that none of you can read!'"

"Some people think it looks Arabic or Chinese and that's quite exciting for me. And in essence then we're all foreigners."

But the made up language is a real code - some of the words are an open letter, the transcription of a late night conversation that Lorraine had.

So what does it say?

"Oh I can't tell you that!" she joked - "It was a letter to a rock star - and they popped round here and we had a late night conversation - they are famous, but I won't say who, and we had a good chat which is where it sprang from."

"If someone cracks the code, fantastic! But the letter cans say whatever people want it to say - it's abstract art."

"I wanted to do art that was like a mixture of spoken word, writing and painting, and I think I've cracked it with this."

Rod Kitson

Rock And Royal takes place at No. 14 Crooms Hill from July 3-6, 10am-4pm. Entry is free

More festivals

Palace of fun



AS part of The Greenwich Festivals,

Greenwich Dance and Greenwich Theatre combine at the iconic Eltham Palace for the **Greenwich World Cultural Festival** next week.

The free one-day event on Sunday July 4 takes place inside the Great Hall and in the grounds at the palace off Court Road, and features dance, theatre, circus and music from around the world. It is hoped the event will transform the open spaces and historic gardens into an unforgettable celebration of global performance.

Greenwich Theatre director James Haddrell said: "The World Cultural Festival has become one of the most exciting projects in our annual programme, working in partnership with both Greenwich Dance and English Heritage to celebrate performance from around the world in one of the borough's most beautiful locations."

And the event has the added attraction of the Big Dance Bubble, a completely mobile, translucent performance pavilion designed by German art & architecture collective Raumlabor-Berlin.

Greenwich Dance director Brendan Keaney added: "This is an exciting year for Greenwich Dance as one of the five Big Dance Hubs across London, our mission is to make sure that Dance reaches as many people and places across the Capital as possible."

The day's programme runs from 12.30pm-4.30pm with workshops and performances around the site. Over 100 performers take part.

Free entry 12.30-4.30pm

More info

www.greenwich.gov.uk/festivals

Road Safety

Tinie's big message

TRANSPORT for London has launched a safety campaign aimed at young people which has been backed by one of Greenwich's hottest stars.

Tinie Tempah's debut single *Pass Out* went straight in at number one, and the Plumstead rapper has put his weight behind TfL's Teen Road Safety (TRS) campaign.

At the launch on June 21, Tinie said:

"This is a fantastic campaign and I really hope that my contribution will help it reach more teens across the Capital. When you're young, you think that you're going to live forever. So I was shocked to find out that nearly every day a teenager is killed on London's streets. Try and imagine how you would feel if it was your friend and listen to the posters. Don't let your friendship die on the road."

For more on the campaign visit

www.tfl.gov.uk

Tinie's website: www.tinietempah.com

TV WEEK

Highlights of the week



BBC One
Imagine,
Tuesday, 29th 10.35pm

acclaimed former editor Diana Athill, who is perhaps best known for her volumes of memoirs. Includes contributions by Margaret Atwood and Gitta Sereny.



BBC Two
A Culture Show Special - BBC Samuel Johnson Prize for Non-Fiction,
Thursday, 1st 11.20pm

Andrew Graham-Dixon presents from the ceremony as the winner of the £20,000 prize is revealed.



ITV1
Emmerdale,
Wednesday, 30th 7pm

Declan gives Natasha an ultimatum when a suit belonging to Mark is delivered to his house, and Marlon asks Rhona to dinner. Elsewhere, Aaron refuses to accept Shadrach's apology.

	Tuesday, 29th June	Wednesday, 30th June	Thursday, 1st July	Friday, 2nd July
BBC One	6.00 Breakfast. 9.15 Crimewatch Roadshow. 10.00 Homes Under the Hammer. 11.00 Cowboy Trap. 11.45 Cash in the Attic. 12.15 Bargain Hunt. The team visits Wetherby in West Yorkshire. 1.00 BBC News; Weather. 1.30 Regional News. 1.45 Wimbledon 2010. The ladies' singles quarter-finals at the All England Club. 6.00 BBC News. 6.30 Regional News.	6.00 Breakfast. 9.15 Crimewatch Roadshow. 10.00 Homes Under the Hammer. 11.00 Cowboy Trap. 11.45 Cash in the Attic. 12.15 Wimbledon 2010. A look ahead to the men's singles quarter-finals. 1.00 BBC News; Weather. 1.30 Regional News. 1.45 Wimbledon 2010. Further live coverage on day nine of the tournament. 6.00 BBC News. 6.30 Regional News.	6.00 Breakfast. 9.15 Crimewatch Roadshow. 10.00 Homes Under the Hammer. 11.00 Cowboy Trap. 11.45 Cash in the Attic. 12.15 Bargain Hunt. 1.00 BBC News; Weather. 1.30 Question Time. Topical debate from Ipswich. 1.35 This Week. 12.25 Countryfile. 1.25 Cracking Antiques. 1.55 Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is. 3.50 Panorama. 4.20 BBC News.	6.00 Breakfast. 9.15 Crimewatch Roadshow. 10.00 Homes Under the Hammer. 11.00 Cowboy Trap. 11.45 Cash in the Attic. 12.15 Bargain Hunt. 1.00 BBC News; Weather. 1.30 Regional News. 1.45 Wimbledon 2010. 2.30 Match of the Day Live: 2010 FIFA World Cup. 5.15 Wimbledon 2010. 6.00 BBC News. 6.30 Regional News. 7.00 Animal 24/7.
BBC Two	6.00 CBeebies. 7.00 CBBC. 8.30 CBeebies. 10.30 Yesterday at Wimbledon. 11.30 Daily Politics. Parliamentary report. Presented by Andrew Neil and Jo Coburn. 12.00 Wimbledon 2010. The ladies' singles quarter-finals at the All England Club. 3.25 CBBC. 5.50 Wimbledon 2010. Further live coverage of day eight of the All England Championships.	6.00 CBeebies. 7.00 CBBC. 8.30 CBeebies. 10.30 Yesterday at Wimbledon. 11.30 Daily Politics. 12.00 Wimbledon 2010. Live coverage of the opening men's singles quarter-finals. 3.25 CBBC. 5.50 Wimbledon 2010. Further live coverage from men's singles quarter-finals day. 8.00 Today at Wimbledon. The key moments in the men's singles quarter-finals. 3.55 Close.	6.00 CBeebies. 7.00 CBBC. 8.30 CBeebies. 10.30 Yesterday at Wimbledon. 11.30 Daily Politics. 12.00 Animal Park. 12.30 Wimbledon 2010. Live coverage of the ladies' singles semi-finals. 3.25 CBBC. 5.50 Wimbledon 2010. Further live coverage on day 10 at the All England Club. 8.00 Today at Wimbledon. Highlights of the ladies' singles semi-finals. 9.00 Gareth Malone Goes to Glynedebourne. The big night arrives as the chorus takes to the stage. Last in the series. 10.00 Mock the Week. 10.30 Newsnight. 11.20 A Culture Show Special - BBC Samuel Johnson Prize for Non-Fiction. The winner of the £20,000 prize is revealed. 12.20 What Makes a Great Tenor? 1.20 BBC News. 4.20 Close.	6.00 CBeebies. 7.00 CBBC. 8.30 CBeebies. 10.30 Yesterday at Wimbledon. 11.30 Daily Politics. 12.00 Animal Park. 12.30 Wimbledon 2010. Live coverage of the men's singles semi-finals. 3.25 CBBC. 5.50 Wimbledon 2010. Further live coverage of men's singles semi-finals day. 8.00 Today at Wimbledon. Highlights of the men's singles semi-finals. 9.00 Gardeners' World Special. The difficulties faced by coastal gardeners. 10.00 Grumpy Old Men. The celebrities discuss growing old. Last in the series. 10.30 Newsnight. With Emily Maitlis. 11.00 Lastonbury 2010. The best moments of this year's festival. 1.00 FILM: Babylon [1980] Drama, starring Brinsley Forde. 2.35 Close.
ITV1	6.00 GMTV. 9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show. 10.30 This Morning. 12.30 Loose Women. 1.30 ITV News; Weather. 1.55 London News. 2.00 Dickinson's Real Deal. From Southport, Merseyside. 2.30 World Cup Live. The seventh match of the last-16 stage (Kick-off 3.00pm). 6.00 London Tonight. 6.30 ITV News; Weather. 7.00 Emmerdale. Hour-long episode. Declan gives Natasha an ultimatum.	6.00 GMTV. 9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show. 10.30 This Morning. 12.30 Loose Women. 1.30 ITV News; Weather. 1.55 London News. 2.00 Dickinson's Real Deal. 3.00 Midsomer Murders. 5.00 The Chase. 6.00 London Tonight. 6.30 ITV News; Weather. 7.00 Emmerdale. 7.30 Lion Country. Three lions from the Zambian pride encounter two buffalo. Last in the series.	6.00 GMTV. 9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show. 10.30 This Morning. 12.30 Loose Women. 1.30 ITV News; Weather. 1.55 London News. 2.00 Dickinson's Real Deal. 3.00 Midsomer Murders. 5.00 The Chase. 6.00 London Tonight. 6.30 ITV News; Weather. 7.00 Emmerdale. 7.30 How to Beat the Budget Airlines: Tonight. 8.00 Emmerdale. 8.30 Coronation Street.	6.00 GMTV. 9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show. 10.30 This Morning. 12.30 Loose Women. 1.30 ITV News; Weather. 1.55 London News. 2.00 Dickinson's Real Deal. 3.00 Midsomer Murders. 5.00 The Chase. 6.00 London Tonight. 6.30 ITV News; Weather. 7.00 Emmerdale. 7.30 How to Beat the Budget Airlines: Tonight. 8.00 Emmerdale. 8.30 Coronation Street.
Channel 4	6.15 The Hoobs. 6.40 Big Brother's Little Brother. 7.10 Big Brother. 8.20 Frasier. 8.45 Melanie and Denise's 5 O'Clock Show. 9.45 Deal or No Deal. 10.35 Everybody Loves Raymond. 11.00 Friends. 12.00 Channel 4 News Summary. 12.05 Relocation, Relocation. 1.00 Come Dine with Me. 3.25 Countdown. 4.10 Deal or No Deal. 5.00 Melanie and Denise's 5 O'Clock Show. 6.00 The Simpsons.	6.30 Hollyoaks. 7.00 Channel 4 News. 8.00 Gok's Fashion Fix. A 26-year-old youth worker receives a wardrobe overhaul. 9.00 The Untold Battle of Britain. 10.00 Big Brother. 11.10 The Good Wife. 12.05 The Poker Lounge. 1.05 Big Brother: Live. 4.15 KOTV Boxing Weekly. 4.45 Superbike World Championship 2010. 5.10 Formula Ford Championship. 5.35 The Grid.	6.30 The Hoobs. 6.55 Big Brother's Little Brother. 7.20 Big Brother. 8.30 Frasier. 8.55 Melanie and Denise's 5 O'Clock Show. 9.55 Deal or No Deal. 10.40 Everybody Loves Raymond. 11.05 Friends. 12.00 News Summary. 12.05 Relocation, Relocation. 1.00 Come Dine with Me. 3.25 Countdown. 4.10 Deal or No Deal. 5.00 Melanie and Denise's 5 O'Clock Show. 6.00 The Simpsons. 6.30 Hollyoaks.	6.35 The Hoobs. 7.00 Big Brother's Little Brother. 7.30 Big Brother. 8.25 Frasier. 8.55 Melanie and Denise's 5 O'Clock Show. 9.55 Deal or No Deal. 10.40 Everybody Loves Raymond. 11.05 Friends. 12.00 Channel 4 News Summary. 12.05 Relocation, Relocation. 1.00 Come Dine with Me. 3.25 Countdown. 4.10 Deal or No Deal. 5.00 Melanie and Denise's 5 O'Clock Show. 6.00 The Simpsons.
Five	6.00 Milkshake! 9.15 The Wright Stuff. 10.45 Trisha Goddard. 11.45 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. 12.40 Five News. 12.45 Extreme Fishing with Robson Green. 1.45 Neighbours. 2.15 Home and Away. 2.50 The Family Recipe. 2.55 Animal Rescue Squad. 3.10 FILM: Hell on Heels: The Battle of Mary Kay (2002) 5.00 Five News; Weather. 5.30 Neighbours.	6.00 Home and Away. 6.25 Live from Studio Five. 7.30 Family Food Fight. 11.45 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. 12.40 Five News. 12.45 Extreme Fishing with Robson Green. 1.45 Neighbours. 2.15 Home and Away. 2.50 Zoo Days. 2.55 Animal Rescue Squad. 3.10 FILM: Thicker Than Water (2005) 5.00 Five News. 5.30 Neighbours.	6.00 Home and Away. 6.25 Live from Studio Five. 7.30 Escape from Alcatraz. 8.00 The Titanic Conspiracy: The True Story. 9.00 NCIS. 10.00 K-Ville. 10.55 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. 11.55 Cricket on Five. 12.55 SuperCasino. 2.55 Animal Rescue Squad. 4.55 County Secrets. 5.10 The New Tomorrow. 5.35 Michaela's Wild Challenge. 5.30 Neighbours.	6.00 Milkshake! 9.15 The Wright Stuff. 10.45 Trisha Goddard. 11.45 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. 12.40 Five News. 12.45 Extreme Fishing with Robson Green. 1.45 Neighbours. 2.15 Home and Away. 2.50 Zoo Days. 2.55 Animal Rescue Squad. 3.10 FILM: Mystery Woman: Game Time (2005) 5.00 Five News. 5.30 Neighbours.

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Channel 4
Stand Up for the Week,
Friday, 2nd 11.05pm

 Patrick Kiely hosts the satirical comedy show from the Koko Club in Camden, London, with Rich Hall, Jack Whitehall, Andi Osho and Kevin Bridges.



○Five
Law & Order,
Saturday, 3rd 10.55pm

When an undercover policewoman is murdered, the resulting investigation leads to a worker in the office of a prominent congressman – but the man has a watertight alibi. Dennis Farina stars.



○ **Film of the Week**
Cleaner,
Thursday, 1st 9pm

Premiere. A police crime-scene cleaner realises someone is using him to destroy evidence and tries to find out who and why. Thriller, with Samuel L Jackson and Ed Harris.

○ Digital & Cable

Tuesday

Disappearing Dad: Timeshift,
BBC4, 9pm

Andrew Martin presents a wry examination of fiction's most dysfunctional father figures. Among those highlighted are Mr Bennet, Mr Micawber and William Dorrit, and men eternally striving to be 'cool' in the works of contemporary authors Nick Hornby and Tony Parsons.



Wednesday



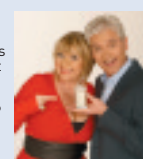
Fat Families: Second Helpings, Sky1, 8pm

Steve Miller revisits Ron, Mark and Daniel Jeape, who weighed a combined 62st when he first met them. The weight-loss expert sees if they have maintained their healthier lifestyles after father Ron became worried he would lose his job due to ill-health.

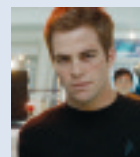
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All Star Mr & Mrs,
ITV2 7pm

Game show, in which celebrity couples reveal just how much they know about each other. Actor William Roache and his wife Sara, boxer Joe Calzaghe and his girlfriend Jo-Emma Lavin, and MP Lembit Opik and Gabriela Irimia are quizzed about their relationships by Fern Britton and Phillip Schofield.



Friday



Star Trek, Sky Movies Premiere, 8pm
Premiere. The trainee crew members of the starship Enterprise prepare for their maiden flight. The first mission sends them up against a Romulan commander from the future who is planning a horrific revenge on those he blames for a tragedy in his own time. Sci-fi adventure. with Chris Pine.

Saturday



biological father for Rachel helps Joey sophisticated with a leather shoulder bag – he mistakes her for a girl. Kudrow, Jennifer Connelly, Courteney Cox, and Tim Allen are the summer stars.

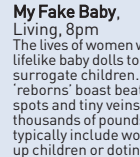


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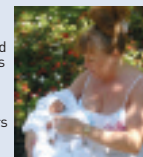


The TV Book Club,
More4, 7.30pm
Jo Brand, Laila Rouass, Dave Spikey
and Stephen Tompkinson review
Clare Morrall's *The Man Who
Disappeared* – a novel focusing on a
woman who discovers dark secrets
about her husband. The panel also
canvasses the opinions of book clubs
from around the country.

Monday



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HAVE you ever imagined what the Blair Witch Project would have been like if it was filmed in the grim north of England?

No, Me neither.

How about a poor man's version of The Office that makes you cringe for all the wrong reasons?

If you're going to mock up a documentary it's got to have at least a touch of class. What The Office had was good actors, a good script and a keen sense of direction. Three essentials that are lacking in Michael Booth's redundant *Diary Of A Bad Lad*. The mockumentary's premise is of maverick investigative filmmaker, Barry Lick, on the hunt for one of the northwest's most dangerous gangsters. College lecturer by day, by night Barry, (Jonathan Williams), is half Alan Yentob, half Roger Cook, and does a fair impersonation of real docu-maker Nick Broomfield. It looked promising to begin with, like the real deal, with Barry and early interviewees convincing as genuine.

It was shaping up to be a good hour and a half then, until the penny dropped with the arrival of Lick's 'production team' and some of the hammiest acting since the primary school nativity at Christmas.

All they had to do was hold cameras and mics and say very little. How hard could it be, not to 'overact'? It was a bit of a stretch, apparently.

And that's before we meet the villain of the piece, 'Tommy Morghen'. Joe O'Byrne's portrayal is poor, trying too hard to be menacing and effortlessly dangerous. He's not even a low budget Vinnie Jones. He's got no presence and his timing is well off.

Occasionally DOABL threatens to become a fair assimilation of a passable crime thriller, but each time it flatters to deceive. And it's so slow, created on a budget that makes Howards' Way look like Titanic. Why writer/director Booth continues to bother with the pretence of a documentary by fuzzing out car number plates and personal details is anyone's guess. By this stage any thin veneer of documentary reality has been well and truly scraped away. There is a brief moment of interest when the film crew is duped into taking a real suitcase of drugs through an airport. Staging the pickup from Leeds International for a 'TV reconstruction', the crafty gangsters switch the dummy case for an identical one that has actually come in from Europe and is laden with drugs.

"I thought we were making a film and now I've found out we were just being used as part of an elaborate con," whines Barry after the sting. I only wish the movie itself could have been so convincing, but after the game was up I couldn't help feeling I'd been conned out of an hour and a half of my life.

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Wherefore art thou?

Storyline goes missing in yet another reworking of a Shakespeare tale, this time in the overly ambitious guise of *Letters To Juliet*



IN this rom-com directed by Gary Winick, Amanda Seyfried, (best known as Sophie

Sheridan in *Mamma Mia*), plays another Sophie - this time a young American intent on spending a romantic vacation with her fiancé in Verona.

The Italian city is home of Romeo and Juliet, but things don't turn out quite as expected for the amorous couple, and fiancé Victor (Gael Garcia Bernal), soon finds himself busy choosing suppliers for his new restaurant in New York, leaving no time for his belle.

A magazine researcher by trade, Sophie has coy ambitions to write for a living, and after reluctantly deciding to see the sights alone becomes enchanted with a quirky local custom: lovelorn women of all ages seeking comfort and advice write letters to Shakespeare's Juliet, and leave them on the walls of Juliet's alleged ancient residence. Sophie joins a group of ladies whose job it is to pen replies to these desperate souls, and one evening, hidden in the crumbling brickwork she discovers a letter from the 1950s from a young English woman called Claire (Vanessa Redgrave) to her Italian amore, Lorenzo (played by Franco Nero, Redgrave's real



LETTERS HAVE A LOOK: Sophie (Amanda Seyfried) takes a peek at her latest special delivery

life partner of 40 years). Moved to reply, Sophie drafts and sends a response, and almost immediately Claire arrives in Verona, chaperoned by her grandson, Charlie (Australian, Christopher Egan). In helping Claire to (re)discover the love of her life, Sophie begins to explore and examine her own feelings for Victor.

Despite a rather predictable and inevitable storyline, the film is touching and charming. Seyfried is refreshingly sweet, quietly competent and apparently, at least, remarkably normal. Egan, by contrast, is wooden and extreme, overplaying his sceptical attitude to this quest

for true love and also in his antipathy to Sophie. Bernal as Victor is irritating throughout, whether it's his constant use of "amazing" and "incredible", or his total obsession with himself and his restaurant. Redgrave - thank goodness - is her usual self, radiating beauty and in total control, at ease with herself and with those around her. Never more comfortable than when centre stage, she is the glue that holds *Letters To Juliet* together.

Producer Winick (better known for *Charlotte's Web*, 2006 and the less than successful, *Bride Wars* in 2009) allows his story to unfold across the undulating hills,

the spectacular villas and endless vineyards of Tuscany. Magnificent though this backdrop is, one can't help feeling that more originality and less of a sugar coating would have made this movie much more powerful.

Verdict: 5/10

While the storyline, the dialogue and some of the acting leave room for improvement, an evening spent in the company of Redgrave, Seyfried and the Italian countryside will pass pleasantly enough.

Dick Morgan

Letters To Juliet is in cinemas now

Everything A-OK for the A-Team



FOR those of us too young to have appreciated just how

naff the TV series was when it first aired, *The A-Team* was a serious action drama, and an exciting glimpse into a world where the good guys always won. The programme has stalked the corridors of nostalgia alongside *Thundercats* and *Willy Fog* ever since, and it was only a matter of time before the foursome returned for their long overdue big screen debut. The highlight of the TV show was the mad contraptions that the team used to build from the most innocuous of household items - kind of like a *Blue Peter* for action heroes...

So has Hollywood captured the DIY ethic that made the original so enduring, or has it papered over too many of its endearing flaws? In 2010, Martin McHugh

escaped from a maximum security cinema to bring you this...

HANNIBAL (Liam Neeson), Face (Bradley Cooper), B.A. (Quinton "Rampage" Jackson) and Murdock (Sharlto Copley) are

back in the ultimate action popcorn movie, *The A-Team*. You may not have been waiting for them, but they are back brother, and you better 'man up' and check it out.

The film has a plot (CIA double



DREAM TEAM: (l-r) Face, B.A. Baracus, Murdock and Hannibal

cross, etc...) but it's the non stop wise cracks and action you come for, and surely it is time for BA to come back into our lives, "Clean that oil spill up, fool!" Many of the critics have been rather sceptical about some of the action but I have checked the facts and I can tell you that modern helicopters CAN fly upside down and there ARE parachutes for dropping tanks - they were used in Vietnam. So, yes, it is ALL TRUE - the whole thing...

The casting must have been fun and they have got it down. This is a great family show as mum and dad will remember the original *A-Team* from the creaky old TV series where nobody seemed to get hurt and the kids will just enjoy being introduced to a real unbeatable team.

On now at the Odeon Greenwich
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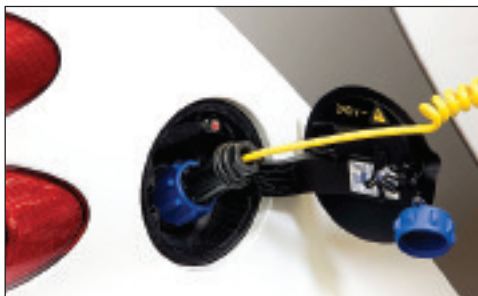
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Smart car?.. Yes, very.

WHEN talking about eco-friendly, low carbon, more-miles-to-the-gallon motoring, you have to include the Smart Car. Love them or hate them, this was the first real 'city car'. It started the movement and gave us the large range of compact run-arounds we have today. Now it seems the United States of America has adopted the little rascal - only they have been promised a fully electric version. In the US, the popularity of the Smart Fortwo has been a pleasant surprise for Smart and its mother company Mercedes-Benz, so much so, that this week I got wind of their plans to have a fully electric powered car in production by 2012. Until then, the car giant plans to place 250 cars in key areas in the US, which it will take delivery of in October this year. The car will look the same as a standard Smart Fortwo with two seats, that cute little hatch back body, and they have even hidden the recharging point under the petrol cap. The changes are all under the bodywork: a 30Kw motor, (about 10 times more powerful than your kettle at home) will power the car, helping it achieve around 82 miles on a full charge, and a set of lithium-ion batteries producing 16.5 kW of power per hour. Smart say that this car will need the better part of eight hours to fully charge but a mere three and a half to charge



SHE'S ELECTRIC: Smart car takes it to the bridge (top) and filling up the 'tank' with electric power, (right) takes between four and eight hours



from 20 percent to 80 percent - and in the world of battery charging, that's pretty quick. Those of you that have ever considered buying one of these city dwelling cars will know that all the added economy and eco perks come at a price, namely performance and this electric version is no different. Stand still to 60mph is an epic 12.8 seconds and it will only manage 90mph as a top speed. The Smart comes in five different trims, with prices ranging from £8,600 to £14,300, with the electric Smart priced at the higher end of the scale. Although there has been no official date for this car's launch in the UK, let's not forget that trials of the Smart started way back in 2007 in London, and the car has shared as much success in this country as it has in the States. Plus, we all know that wherever the US goes, the UK is never too far behind.

Ossie Mustafa

SMART SPECS

Range..... 82 miles
(from full charge)
0-60..... 12.8 sec
Top speed..... 90 mph
Price...£14,000 (approx)
Green Rating..... 8/10

Kicking and screaming

Scis-ters

SO here it is at last. US group Scissor Sisters return with their third album, Night Work. The new album is dynamic with a big heart and tracks set for some killer dance moves. One of the biggest bands in the UK over the past decade, Scissor Sisters have been hard at work in studios in London, Bahamas and their home town of New York.

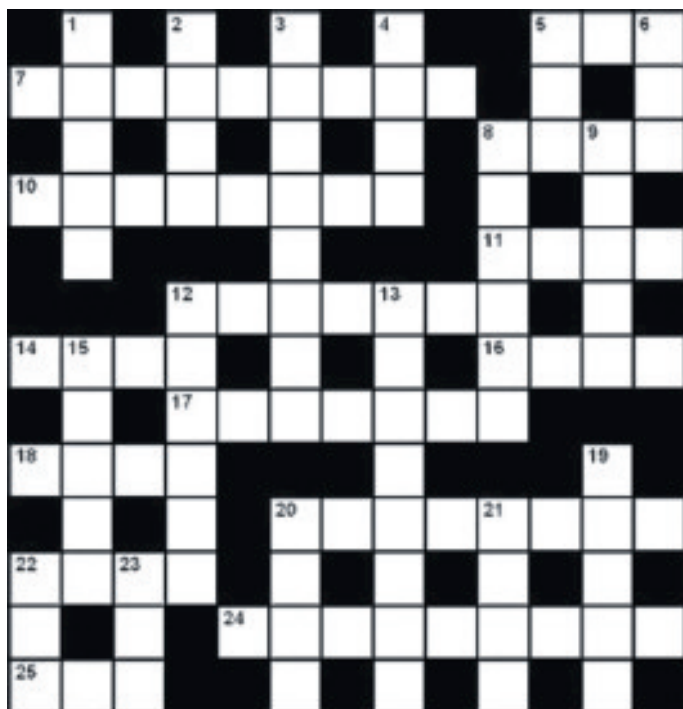
Returning to their NYC cabaret and club roots for inspiration, it is the first time the band has worked with a different producer having recruited Stuart Price (The Killers, Seal, Madonna) to co-produce. This collaboration sees the group's relationship with Stuart come full circle after they opened for his band Zoot Woman back in 2004. Combining the Jake Shears-fronted troupe with super producer Stuart Price creates a sleazy and sexy electronic disco record which includes the single Fire With Fire.

The New York art shock-rockers formed in 2003. They take camp icons like Elton John, the Bee Gees and Billy Joel as their musical foundation for a sound that's rooted in the dance clubs of their hometown. On their debut self-titled album, they reinterpreted Pink Floyd's Comfortably Numb, castigated former mayor Rudy Giuliani, and hymned the city's gay cruising scene. More than a mere gay novelty act, their sophisticated sound draws on a wide range of musical influences from the last three decades of the 20th century.

Andy Watson

Night Work is out now at HMV, Greenwich Shopping Park, Charlton

Time Crossword...



CLUES ACROSS

- 5) Express misery with convulsive catching of breath (3)
- 7) Not just the worth of a pretty visage (4, 5)
- 8) Ancient card game of boastful deception (4)
- 10) Tricky way to attract publicity (8)
- 11) In which a councillor might do his work (4)
- 12) Very dry time - not necessarily prohibition (7)
- 14) Out of this might come, unannounced, the unexpected (4)
- 16) His disposition meant he lied about the work he didn't do (4)
- 17) At the early show the baby wore this jacket (7)
- 18) Shared by Messrs. Brummel and Nash (4)
- 20) One of many that can bring a Commons' session to a halt (8)
- 22) The way we might have been originally (4)
- 24) Final piece of a bale of bedding placed on the back of a camel (4, 5)
- 25) Development of body by games, especially done within school (3)

CLUES DOWN

- 1) Activity of regular performance on a religious garment (5)
- 2) These ends could throw light on your buttocks (4)
- 3) Grab a ball straight from the bat (5, 3)
- 4) Floating aid to navigation (4)
- 5) Address of a man of rank and position (3)
- 6) Total take at a sporting shoot (3)
- 8) Worn with other formal dress (3, 3)
- 9) Possesses one less than those with thirty-one (5)
- 12) Self-effacing, unassuming, never pushing to the fore (6)
- 13) Move and so notionally form that which you bring into existence (8)
- 15) Feudal superior or lord thus due respect (5)
- 19) Run for a quick handover (5)
- 20) Position in the House of one elected to represent (4)
- 21) Passionately keen, or barmy (4)
- 22) Cause to swing to and fro (3)
- 23) Strange, queer, odd and powerfully strong (3)

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

ACROSS: 6) Bad, 7) Ingenuous, 9) Gravedigger, 11) Fit it, 12) Slasher, 14) Acidity, 15) Abate, 17) Spring clean, 19) Capillary, 20) Ill.

DOWN: 1) Hairpiece, 2) Snide, 3) Seagull, 4) Super-subtle, 5) Bus, 8) Avoirdupois, 10) Neutrally, 13) Staidly, 16) Aggro, 18) Pad.

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London Borough of Greenwich

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Date: 30/06/2010

Steve Pallett - Chief Planning Officer

Publicity For Planning Applications

Applicant:	Mrs M Totty	10/1026/F
1A HEATHWAY, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7AN		
Development:	Erection of two storey side and two storey rear extensions.	
Drawing Numbers:	Sheet 1 of 1, 2 of 3, 3 of 3 and Design & Access Statement.	
Library:	Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT	
Conservation Area:	BLACKHEATH	
Applicant:	Mr Dominique Galland	10/1398/F
7 ROSS WAY, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 6RJ		
Development:	Installation of new front boundary fencing.	
Drawing Numbers:	Allocated No.1, Sheet 1, 2, 3, site plan and block plan.	
Library:	Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HK	
Conservation Area:	PROGRESS ESTATE	
Applicant:	Mr & Mrs Rush	10/1473/F
14 TRINITY GROVE, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8TE		
Development:	Erection of a 3-storey rear extension.	
Drawing Numbers:	1763 E P001, E P002, P P001, P P002, Photograph perspective, Design & Access Statement and site plan.	
Library:	West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN	
Conservation Area:	WEST GREENWICH	
Applicant:	Mr & Mrs Murray	10/1505/F
5 MYCENAE ROAD, BLACKHEATH, SE3 7SF		
Development:	Excavation of basement to rear of property.	
Drawing Numbers:	0984/300, 301, 302, 303 (Block Plan), 700, 701, 702, 800, 801, 802, Design and Access Statement and Site Location Plan.	
Library:	Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT	
Conservation Area:	WESTCOMBE PARK	
Applicant:	Mr David Rees Warwick Avenue Limited	10/1506/F
22 MORDEN ROAD MEWS, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 0AE		
Development:	Erection of a two storey rear extension.	
Drawing Numbers:	09MOR.C071.p, 09MOR.C071.p.01, 09MOR.C071.p.01, Design & Access Statement and site plan.	
Library:	Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT	
Conservation Area:	BLACKHEATH PARK	
Applicant:	Mrs Frances Brown	10/1507/F
20 VANBRUGH FIELDS, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7TZ		
Development:	Construction of a single storey rear extension.	
Drawing Numbers:	Allocated 001, Site location plan and Design and Access Statement.	
Library:	Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT	
Conservation Area:	BLACKHEATH	
Applicant:	Mr Houselander	10/1514/F
9 MERRIMAN ROAD, KIDBROOKE, LONDON, SE3 8RX		
Development:	Demolition of existing single storey rear extension and erection of a part single storey/part two storey rear extension.	
Drawing Numbers:	E001, E002, E003, E004, P001, P002, P003, P004 and Site Plan.	
Library:	East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road, London, SE10 0RL	
Conservation Area:	adjacent to Sun In The Sands	
Applicant:	Mr Geoff Keen	10/1545/F
PELTON ARMS, 23-25 PELTON ROAD, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 9PQ		
Development:	Formation of restaurant at first floor level and installation of rear fire escape staircase.	
Drawing Numbers:	THE-PELTON-ARMS-01 Rev A, 02 Rev A, 03 Rev A, 04 Rev A, 05 Rev A and Design and Access Statement.	
Library:	East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 0RL	
Conservation Area:	EAST GREENWICH	
Applicant:	Greenwich Council (DRIES)	10/1554/F
69 COLERAINE ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7PF		
Development:	Installation of replacement upvc windows and cladding panels to dormer window.	
Drawing Numbers:	P0649/003, 004, 005, Photographs, Design & Access Statement, Block plan and Site plan.	
Library:	Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT	
Conservation Area:	WESTCOMBE PARK	
Applicant:	Mr Niall Lynch Undercliff Residents Association	10/1562/F
UNDERCLIFF, 71 BLACKHEATH HILL, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8TQ		
Development:	Installation of replacement boundary treatment with iron railings, vehicle access double gates and pedestrian gate.	
Drawing Numbers:	Allocated No.1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Sheet 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 (photos), Artist's Impression, Design Statement and site plan.	
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Conservation Area:	WEST GREENWICH	



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For an application pack please send (quote reference) an A4 SAE with 2 first class stamps to:

Bridget Rice at Advocacy in Greenwich, The Forum @ Greenwich, Trafalgar Road, London SE10 9EQ or email karis@advocacyingreenwich.org.uk
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There's no place like Home Start

Parents offer help to others indoors

by Hilary Bryan

SOME mothers do 'ave 'em! A willing pair of hands and a listening ear are being provided by special home helps who offer support and friendship to families in their own homes.

They're recruited and trained by Home Start Greenwich, part of a national charity which has a network of around 16,000 trained parents who support other parents struggling to cope.

The Plumstead-based Greenwich branch is funded by Greenwich Council and supports families whatever their situation as long as they have children under the age of five.

Scheme manager Dawn Brown said: "Our families need support for many reasons including post-natal illness, disability, bereavement, the illness of a parent or child, or social isolation. It's all about parents supporting other parents to help build a family's confidence and ability to cope."

Volunteers don't need any formal qualifications other than being parents themselves. They visit families for a minimum of two hours a week and offer practical help as well as friendship.

"Volunteers support you in anything and everything," said 42-year-old Eltham mum Elaine Wood. The mum-of-five was struggling to cope with her family - including twins - when she heard about Home Start from a volunteer in the playground.

"Home Start came at the right time for me when everything was rock bottom and I felt there was no hope. It was hard work with the twins, I was having housing problems and felt really down," Elaine explained.

After referring herself, she was soon matched with a parent volunteer who came round for two hours on a Wednesday morning.

"I'd never done anything like this before and I was nervous about a complete stranger coming into my home and dealing with my children. But she was so natural and I was soon comfortable with her," said the Woolwich-born mum.

She added: "Angie was like a counsellor but someone who would also do lunch or read stories to the children. She helped me with the shopping, the washing up, Hoovering and even put the washing on the line!"

"She advised me on potty training and helped me get advice and write letters about my housing situation."

And she stressed: "I could talk to her at any time. The service is totally confidential and our relationship is based on trust so you feel free to tell them anything!"

Elaine was with Home Start for two and a half years before she felt confident enough to manage her family alone.

She said: "The children had more or less grown up with her and I felt as if a limb had been torn away but Angie offered me her number and address and said she would keep in touch - not as a Home Start volunteer but as a friend."

Elaine is a member of the Home Start Family Group at the Vista Field Children's Centre. The group gives parents and volunteers a chance to meet, share information and experiences. "The centre provides a creche so it's a chance for mums to meet for a bit of 'me time'. We talk about different things and support each other but we know that whatever we say

GIVING A HELPING HAND: parent volunteer Ioanna Tsetsika, left, and mum Elaine Wood get together in the kitchen, above, there's time for a walk in the park with Elaine's daughter Louise



stays within the four walls and that's a really nice feeling," Elaine told GT.

Another group member is Ioanna Tsetsika who's been a parent volunteer for just over a year.

The 45-year-old Deptford mum has a 21-year-old son and a 15-year-old daughter and is a support worker for disabled children.

"I volunteered because I wanted to help people and I like children," she said.

Volunteers are supported by Home Start coordinators and receive ongoing training and feedback sessions.

"We undergo a nine-week preparation course looking at issues like confidentiality and domestic violence. Then there are a lot of one-day follow up courses on things like mental illness, safeguarding children and disabilities," she said.

So far Ioanna's worked with two families including one with a disabled child.

"I used to take him swimming or to the library. I went to the hospital with the family and I helped them when he was moving from nursery to school," Ioanna explained.

"Whatever knowledge or experience you have, you're always learning new things.

When you go into people's homes you see how they do things and try to find a way of working with them rather than simply telling them what to do. In the beginning

I could feel one mum was wary of me but once she accepted me it was fine and I felt proud when she turned to me because I knew I was helping the family," she enthused.

"It's good to meet families from different cultures and it all helps to build up community spirit," said the mum of two who originates from Greece.

"In my job I see that many parents don't have enough information and Home Start is always there, we can ask questions, coordinate the information, give it to parents or simply point them in the right direction," she added.

• Contact Home Start on 020 8317 4298 or email admin@homestartgreenwich.org.uk

SPORT

'It's the same buzz as when you score a goal'

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newest member, Peter Sturley, 59, the game's appeal is down to its accessibility. He said: "Anyone can do it. It's a game you can get reasonably good at in a short space of time."

Despite being a competitive sport, playing bowls is also a good way of meeting new people. "Not only do you meet new friends within your own team but with other teams, too," said John. "When you compete regularly with other teams it's like seeing old friends again. If you want to meet new friends in pleasant surroundings in the sunshine, then this is the sport for you."

Numbers at the Blackheath club have been dropping slightly in recent years, so now's a good time to breeze along for a midweek "roll-up", not a smoke but a gentle practice session to get your eye and your arm in sync.

It'll be good for you and good for the club. John said: "Having more players would increase strength of the team because the more of you there are the more competition there is. Also, if we had more players, we could afford to compete at a higher level."

And don't think the game is for pensioners only. "The problem with bowls," said John, "is that most people think it's for the elderly and that's not the case. At the top level the age group is 20 to 45. You won't find any English nationals aged 70!"

In fact, according to John, the younger the new members are the better. He believes that the earlier a player starts the more skill they are likely to build up.

As players started to roll up for the roll-up, he told GT: "If you can get them at a younger



GREAT ON THE GREEN: Blackheath Bowling Club members show what they think about the game



SMOOTHLY DOES IT: A lady member shows the style and concentration needed on the green

age you can develop them. There is no age limit at the club - if a person can get a wood up the green they are old enough to play!"

One of the club's oldest members, Edith Down, 83, echoed the sentiment: "Everyone thinks it's an old people's game but they should join in!"

With championships and international tournaments making riveting viewing on television, the game is slowly

coming back into vogue.

It may not have the contact of rugby or the speed of football, but John says the level of excitement is just the same. "If a wood does exactly as you want it to and lands up exactly where you want it to, it's the same as scoring a goal. It's the same exciting buzz"

● **FIND out more about Blackheath Bowling Club by calling John Barnes on 020-8858 4753 or Bob Hearn on 020-8858 9909.**

Local PC nets top award

A GREENWICH officer has been named the Metropolitan Police student officer of the year and will now represent the organisation at a national award ceremony.

PC James Waller, from the Woolwich Common Safer Neighbourhoods team, won the award due to his outstanding contribution to policing in the borough.

PC Waller has been instrumental in establishing a good relationship with the local Sikh and Somali communities. He has also improved relations with local businesses which have resulted in more

information being passed to police.

His actions also led to the recovery of £47,000 after apprehending a man who has since been convicted of fraud. The officer handled the initial interviews and investigated the case so thoroughly that the trial judge singled the officer out for his professional approach to the case.

While off duty earlier this year PC Waller assisted in a road traffic collision involving a motorcyclist who had sustained serious injuries. PC Waller took control of the situation while awaiting assistance. The officer attended the hospital in

his own time to check on the motorcyclists' welfare.

PC Waller said: "I am delighted to have been given this award and look forward to representing the MPS at national level."

"I joined the Met because I felt I would be able to assist in improving the relationship between the police and the local population. By working as a safer neighbourhoods officer I have been able to build bridges across the ward and make a really positive impact within of the community."

Borough Commander Richard Wood said: "Those who come into

contact with James cannot fail but be impressed with his professional and determined approach to policing. PC Waller is a well liked and respected member of our borough and he is a credit to himself and the service in general."

● **NEAL Morgan, a police community support officer, has secured £500 funding for the Superkidz youth scheme on the Ferrier estate, Kidbrooke.** Neal told Greenwich Time: "Superkidz is a great way for children to interact, play, learn and make friends instead of hanging around the streets."

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SPORT

Bloomin' lovely...

...and there's a welcome for YOU too at Blackheath Bowling Club

JACK'S STILL ALL RIGHT: Blackheath Bowling Club members enjoy a roll-up in the sun

by Dean Beadle

ANYONE stopping off at the much-loved Blackheath tea hut for refreshments on a hot summer's afternoon may marvel at the sheer tranquillity of Blackheath Common.

But just over their shoulder they would see a hotbed of sporting competition and steely-eyed determination. For one of the borough's longest running sports clubs play just a stone's throw from the hut.

It's not a football team. Or even a rugby team. That's right, it's the Blackheath Bowling Club!

For those who aren't initiated with the world of bowls, it is a lawn game where the objective is to get your bowling ball

("the wood") nearer to the target (a smaller white ball called the 'Jack') than your opponent/s.

Blackheath BC have been playing the game on the bowling green in front of the Rangers House since 1927, and are still going strong.

According to former team captain John Barnes, 82, the game has endured because it has such a broad cross-generational appeal.

"It's a sport that husband and wife can play together, or even parent and child," he told GT. "It's very much a family game." And according to the group's

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TWO WOODS: togetherness on the green

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Summer at our Youth Centres

(13-19 years)

Throughout the summer there will be lots of activities on offer at youth centres in Greenwich. These centres bring together a wealth of facilities from new computer suites to music production studios.

To access these you will need to become a member, just pop into your local club for details of how to join.

Eltham Area

Avery Hill Youth Hub

Aintridge Road,
Eltham, SE9 2LL
020 8850 8577
Mon, Wed, Thur & Fri
7.30pm-9.30pm
Tue (special needs night)
6.30-8.30pm, Sat 2.30-7.30pm

New Eltham Youth Centre

Footscray Road, New Eltham,
SE9 3UL
020 8850 9675
Mon 7.30-9.30pm

Peninsula Area

Charlotte Turner Hub

Charlotte Turner School Building,
Benbow Street, Deptford, SE8 3HD
020 8692 1483
Mon, Wed & Fri 7pm-9pm

Fossdene Youth Centre

Fossdene School, 66 Victoria Way,
Charlton, SE7 7NQ
020 8692 1403
Tue & Wed 7pm-9pm

OCP (Orchards Community Project)

Holy Trinity Church, 3 Orchards Hill,
SE13 7QZ
020 8692 1483
Mon & Wed 7pm-9pm

Disc Youth Club (Deaf is Special Children)

Christchurch School, 45 Commerell
Street Greenwich, SE10 0DZ
020 8473 0800
Thur 7pm-9pm

Woolwich Area

Woolwich Common Youth Hub

Block 2, Nightingale Place,
Woolwich Common Estate,
Woolwich, SE18 4HX
020 8317 4782
Mon, Tue & Thur 7pm-9pm
Sat 6pm-8pm
Fri Special needs 7pm-9pm
Fri open access for 8-12 years
4pm-6pm

Ramgarhia Youth Club

62 Crescent Road, Woolwich,
SE18 7BL
020 8854 1786 / 020 8855 7453
Mon & Thur 5pm-7pm

Iranian Youth Club

Block 2, Nightingale Place,
Woolwich Common Estate,
Woolwich SE18 4HX
020 8317 4782
Sat 12pm-3pm

Abbey Wood, Plumstead and Thamesmead Area

Hawksmoor Youth Hub

Bentham Rd, Thamesmead, SE28 8AS
020 8310 9754
Mon, Tue, Thur, Fri 7pm-9pm
Sat 6pm-8pm
Sunday open access for 8-12 years

C2K Youth Club

2 Penmon Rd, Abbey Wood, SE2 9PH
020 8311 8905
Mon, Wed, Thur 7pm-9pm

West Thamesmead Youth Club

Heronsgate School, Whinchat Rd,
Thamesmead, SE28 0DW
020 8317 1394
Mon, Wed & Thur 7pm-9pm



Adventure Play Centres

(8-15 years)

These are the perfect summer base for children and young people in Greenwich.

They have amazing adventure spaces including climbing frames or out-door sports areas and also offer indoor activities led by youth workers. These are open access so children can come along whenever they want.

Coldharbour Adventure Play Centre

The Course, New Eltham, SE9 3JN
020 8851 3153
Mon-Thur & Sat 11.30am-7pm

Meridian Adventure Play Centre

Thames Street, Greenwich, SE10 9BT
020 8853 1843
Mon - Sat 11.30am-7pm

Woolwich Adventure Play Centre

Pett Street, Woolwich, SE18 7LB
020 8855 7321
Mon - Sat 11.30am-7pm

Glyndon Adventure Play Centre

Emley Street, Plumstead, SE18 7NJ
020 8317 0655
Mon-Sat 11.30am-7pm

Plumstead Adventure Play Centre

Blendon Terrace, Plumstead, SE18 7RS
020 8317 9432
Mon-Sat 11.30-7pm

Summer Parks Programme



Free and open access activities for children and young people in parks, ball courts and open spaces across the borough this summer. They run every week from Monday 26th July to Friday 20th August from 2pm to 7pm.

Youth programme (13-19 years)


Activities and sessions include castlemania inflatables, BMXing, urban dance sessions, a virtual gaming tent, multi sports, music workshops, climbing walls, arts in the parks, hair and beauty plus lots more.

Play ranger programme (8-12 years)


Activities and sessions include sports, parachute games, dressing up, kite making, planting & growing, camp and den building, wall climbing, clay modelling, jewellery & mask making.

For more information on activities in ball courts or other open spaces call 020 8921 4764 or www.greenwich.gov.uk/teenagers


Mondays

Abbey Wood Park, SE2 
Charlton Park, Charlton, SE7


Tuesdays

Birchmere Park, SE28
Millennium Estate Green, SE10 


Wednesdays


Plumstead Gardens, SE18
Glyndon Estate Green, SE18 

Thursdays

Horn Park, Lee, SE12
Winns Common, SE18 

Fridays

Royal Arsenal Gardens, SE18
Eltham Park South, SE9 

 *Play Rangers will also be running sessions in the park*



Greenwich Summer Uni

(8-19 years)

There will be a variety of free and affordable Summer Uni courses for children and young people to sign up for in Greenwich and across London during the holidays.

Whether you are into fashion, mechanics, sports, media production, an aspiring business apprentice or photography there is something for you. Most courses come with an accreditation which can add a new dimension to your CV.

The programme runs for 4 weeks from July 26th to August 20th and spaces are limited and awarded on a first come first served basis so apply as soon as possible.

To search and apply for courses you can log on to www.futureversity.org

Download an application pack from www.greenwich.gov.uk/teenagers

Request a brochure from **020 8921 8438/8282** or email summeruni@greenwich.gov.uk



Summer Play Schemes

Junior Open Access Play Scheme

(8-12 years)

This scheme is for the children of non-working Greenwich residents. It is for 8-12 year olds and runs from Aug 2nd to Aug 27th at Woolwich Common Youth Hub, 248-266 Nightingale Vale, Woolwich SE18 4HX. Places are allocated on a first come first served basis. If you would like more information please contact Claire Hallinan 020 8921 4764 or 07908755187

Millennium Summer Play Scheme

(4-11 years)

This scheme is for the children of working parents and carers in Greenwich. It is for 4-11 year olds who are in full time education. Based in Millennium School, it runs from August 2nd to August 27th between 9am-6pm and costs £15.10 per day. Places are allocated on a first come first served basis. If you would like more information please contact Olivia on 020 8921 8369.

Advice on opportunities this summer and next autumn

Young People can come to **The Point** in Woolwich for information and advice on things they can do with their spare time this summer. They have information on summer volunteering, activities and courses. Support workers also offer confidential advice and guidance on issues such as employment, sexual health & relationships, housing, and drug and alcohol issues.

Whatever your problem visit them at The Point, 47 Woolwich New Road, Woolwich, SE18 6EW.

Open Mon – Fri 9am-5pm

www.greenwich.gov.uk/thepoint

Call: **020 8921 8224**



Information on activities for children and young people

www.greenwich.gov.uk/teenagers

Find out about activities, advice, support and guidance for teenagers in Greenwich or call 020 8921 4764

www.greenwich.gov.uk/whatson

Look up events, festivals, performances and activities for children, young people and parents and carers in Greenwich

www.gll.org

Details of activities and classes in Greenwich's Leisure Centres.
020 8317 5000

www.pling.org

A national website promoting activities for young people

www.futureversity.org

A London-wide scheme which promotes activities for children and young people

www.timeout.co.uk/london

London-wide information on tourist attractions, theatre, festivals, films, museums and shopping